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22nd Annual School Issue - Gaudeamus Igitur

The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

38th Year — No. 47

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1952

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CALIFORNIA

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

Let's Go To The Youth Follies!

Shrimp Boat, glamour act of the Youth Follies at Sunset Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night. Left to right, back row: Denny Johnson, Ray March, Myron Branson, Bob Douglas. Front row: Ronnie Huffman, Denny Gerber, Bob Updike and Allen Knight. PHOTO BY GEORGE CAIN.

The third annual Youth Follies to be held in Carmel will open tonight at the Sunset Auditorium. Under the direction of Lloyd Weer, the Follies once more will bring enjoyment to the Peninsula, with its antics, songs, and dances. Pat Grimshaw and John King, who came down from Oregon especially for the show, will be the MCs.

The show will open with Lullaby of Broadway with Alys Knight, Allene Knight, Georgie Spencer, Sam Robison, Denny Gerber, and Newton Buerger. Gwen Balzas singing It Had to be You, will be next on the program. Gracie Bell, the Ocean Avenue Hillbilly will sing Mountain Gal. The saddest Sad Sack dance you'll ever see will be done by Sydney Tice, Judy Oliver, Judy Rigsby, Georgie Spencer, Julie Echelberger, Susan Nutter, and Peggy Weaver. Jane Trappe will do a monologue entitled Little Pink String. A varied group of songs will be sung by the Boys' Quartet of Lanny Doolittle, George Kastner, Leslie Doolittle and Chris Van Peski.

The Spaniard That Blighted My Life is a sad story sung by Sue Harney and Denice Westcott. Accompanying herself on the guitar,

(Continued on Page Four)

Students, Faculty Open Doors Wide For School Week

Public Schools Week will be observed in Carmel and throughout the state during the week of April 27 through May 3.

The Carmel Woods School will provide entertainment for the residents of Carmel with their Annual Spring Festival which will be held on Wednesday morning, April 30, at 11:00 o'clock.

A Folk Dance Festival will be held at Sunset School on Monday afternoon, April 28, at 1:30 o'clock.

On Wednesday, April 30, the Father and Son Baseball Games will be played at Sunset.

On Friday afternoon, May 2, at 1:00 o'clock there will be a Sunset student body meeting followed by an entertainment program.

The Carmel High School will have its P.T.A. meeting on Thursday evening, May 1, at 8:00 o'clock when the students will present a Science Fair.

The Scholarship Carnival, a benefit sponsored jointly by the P.T.A. and the Carmel High School Girls League, will be held on Saturday, May 3, at the High School grounds. There will be an exhibit of the art work of students from the Eighth to the Twelfth grade in the High School art room.

—Charity Rigsby, Senior

Military Fails To Influence Council Date Set For Rent Decontrol Hearing

BY BOB CAMPBELL, SENIOR

The first blows by both sides of the controversial rent control issue were struck last Tuesday night at the Carmel City Council meeting.

On hand to see just exactly what the other side had to offer at the time were Admiral Ernest Herrman and General Robert McClure, representing the military in their effort to continue with the control of rents, and Enos Fouratt of the Carmel Board of Realtors, plus quite a few interested spectators. The rent control issue was the main item on the full agenda. Admiral Herrmann "carried the ball" first with a speech in which he stated that he represented the government and although Carmel is not in THE critical area, we are in A critical area and that he felt the situation was going to get worse. He also raised the question of whether or not local means could meet the demand.

"I am not here to debate the question now, but I am here to ask that there be time allowed to debate it later at length," Herrmann said. "We are told that a commitment by this council to present this to a public hearing is tantamount to the council's decision to

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

CREDIT LINE

Pine Cone adult staff salutes the students who produced this 22nd Annual School Edition. As is traditional in the school issue, all copy is written by the students—feature and advance matter by Sunset and Woods, current news and departments by the Carmel High School Journalism class. Bob Campbell is editor. The names of the girls who conducted the society column and Valley page are on the Needle page. They have done a highly professional job and the paper is bulging with that objective of every editor, professional or student, live local interest.

Matisse Movie At Sunset Monday Is Unique Opportunity

If you are a connoisseur of art or just mildly interested in the subject, the program to be presented this Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock at Sunset Auditorium is a must for you.

The Carmel Art Institute will show a sound movie entitled The Life and Works of Henri Matissee, to be held under the auspices of the Carmel Adult School. A lecture symposium will be conducted by John and Patricia Cunningham. This is in preparation for the most important art event of the year, the large retrospective showing of the works of Henri Matisse to be held at the San Francisco Museum of Art next week.

Henri Matisse who has been called "the most controversial if not the greatest painter of our day" is now 90 years of age. As a young man he attended the most noted art school in France. Upon his graduation he had proven to

(Continued on Page Four)

Girls' League Makes Plans For Jumbo Carnival

This year's carnival, to be given on Saturday, May 3, by the Carmel High School and the P.T.A. jointly, promises to be a huge success. All those involved have been working hard to do a good job.

The festivities will begin at 11:00 at the Carmel Hi campus. There will be everything from soup to nuts. Well, anyway, there will be lots to do and to see.

The high school is in charge of 21 booths as well as a play given by the Drama Department, a science fair in the library and an art display in Room 14. The booths for the high school and the clubs in charge of them are as follows: Block C, basketball throw; CSF, penny pitch pond; French Club, throw ball in tile; GAA, shoot water at candle; Girls' League, ice cream and candy bars; Junior Class, balloons; Junior Red Cross,

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

CARMEL VALLEY P. O.

After a two year struggle, Carmel Valleyites have finally succeeded in changing their post office name from Robles del Rio to Carmel Valley Post Office. The change was brought about by the combined efforts of many Valley groups and will officially take place on June 1, 1952.

BY BOB CAMPBELL, SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Today—Carmel High School vs. King City at Carmel, 3:30 p.m. (League).

Monday, April 22—Carmel High School vs. San Jose Tech. at San Jose.

Thursday, May 1—Carmel J.V.'s vs. Serra at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

Track

Saturday, April 26 — CCAL track trials at Salinas, 2:00 p.m.

Tennis

Thursday, May 1—Watsonville, here.

Golf

Thursday, May 1—Watsonville, here.

Swimming

Wednesday, April 30 — CCAL swimming meet, 3:00 at Carmel.

Saturday and Sunday — High School Pools open to public, 1-5 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Cafeteria, 8-10 p.m.

CARMEL NINE TO HOST KING CITY

This afternoon at 3:30 the Carmel Padre baseball nine entertains the visiting King City Mustangs on the Carmel diamond.

The first round game between these two teams was postponed because of abnormally "damp" weather. Both teams will actually be starting their second round of play. The Pads have lost only one game to date and that to Gonzales on the Gonzales field, by a score of 3 to 2.

Carmel's ball club will be at full strength for the contest and it should be a good one. The Mustangs have always been tough either home or away and today's game should be no exception.

CARMEL UPSETS MPC LOBOS

Tuesday afternoon, the Padre nine played host to the MPC Lobos. Although the Lobo's roster included names of former Peninsula Hi baseball stars, the Padres ended up on top with a score of 5 to 3.

Carmel's Bobby Updike was the game's hero when he blasted in the winning margin of two runs with a hard-hit triple into left center field in the fifth inning.

Before Updike's trip to the plate, the Lobos were resting on their early three to two lead.

It was just another win to Carmel pitcher Henry Overin, however. In the course of the afternoon's seven innings of play, Overin retired 13 batters on strike outs. With Updike's clutch hitting behind him, Overin wasn't bothered after the fifth inning.

Three hits were chalked up by the hosting Padres. Updike had a perfect day at the plate with two times at bat, two runs, and two hits. Don Canham collected the other blow in the fourth frame with a single.

Vince Bevilacqua gets credit for two of the Lobo's three hits and Dick Viall got the remaining blow.

SPORTSMEN CO-OPERATE IN WATER SUPPLY SANITATION

The current project of the Carmel Associated Sportsmen, Incorporated, is a measure to help protect the water supply in Los Padres Dam. The opening of the fishing season is expected to draw hundreds of fishermen to the area and adequate containers for disposal of refuse are needed.

The Water Company feels that if the fishermen are to enjoy the privilege of fishing in Los Padres, they should co-operate by maintaining clean grounds, safeguarding the water supply.

Recently purchased by The Sportsmen's Club are six large oil drums. These drums have been cut open at one end and painted green. A sign urging their use will be placed at the main gate. Club members and the caretaker will place the drums at convenient locations next Sunday.

At the last meeting, on April 17 in the Carmel High School Library, officers and directors for the coming year were chosen. Re-elected president was Hal Boyd. Other officers are, Dr. G. Ridgley Parker, vice president; Richard Blaney, secretary, and James Burkhalter, treasurer. Directors elected were: Dave Davis, Charles Dawson, Harold French, Walter Kreisler, Dick Lamb, Wick Parsons, Rudy Shutz, Mansfield Turney, Roy Warner, Leonard R. Carey, Dr. James Finley, and Hi Moore.

POLLACK AGAIN TAKES ROAD RACE TROPHY

It took Bill Pollack of Santa Monica one hour, 34 minutes, and eight seconds to complete the 100 mile Pebble Beach Road Race circuit and capture the Del Monte Road Racing Trophy for the second time last Sunday.

The defending champion of last year's races drove the same Cadillac-powered Allard that he won with last year. The only outward difference was a shiny coat of black paint.

Arnold Stuffs of Los Angeles took a mere 15 seconds longer to circle the course in an Italian Ferrari.

Roger Barlow of Hollywood, in a speedy blue Simca, won the Pebble Beach trophy race. This race was open to cars of up to 1,500 cubic centimeters. He covered the same course in one hour, 41 minutes, and 30 seconds.

The five lap novice race, which started at 12 noon, was won by Tom Elliott of Visalia in an Allard K-2.

For people who like to see foreign cars speeding around hair-pin curves, breathe the "race car aroma" of exhaust fumes and swirling dust, and hear the high pitched whine of tortured gears, the third annual Pebble Beach Sports Car Road Race was a complete success.

CHS HOLDS SWIM MEET

The first home swimming meet of the season was held at the Carmel High School Pool last Monday. The Padre "fish" barely showed in the varsity meet, but were nipped out of first by three points in the limited division.

Visiting Bellarmine swimmers walked off with first place honors in the unlimited bracket, piling up 64½ points to second place Monterey's 25½. Carmel's out-classed swimmers took six points.

In the lightweight meet, however, the Carmel team almost dumped the apple cart. Heavily favored Monterey just managed to edge the eager Padres by three points, 33 to 30.

An impressive double victory was scored by Carmel swimmer Paul Baum. Baum won the lightweight 50-yard dash and also the hundred.

Carmel's Allen Knight turned in a remarkable time in the limited 50-yard back stroke to take another first. The Padres team of Knight, Bob Campbell, and Doug Smith won the 75-yard medley relay, and Carmel's free style relay team took second.

With the CCAL swimming meet coming up Wednesday, April 30, the Padres are sure to be in there scrambling for first place.

PADRES DUMP HOLLISTER

The Carmel Padres continued in their winning ways by dumping a visiting Hollister baseball squad on the Carmel diamond 2 to 1 last Friday.

Five base blows were tallied by the Pads during the afternoon's play and only three were given up by Carmel's southpaw chucker Henry Overin.

Besides pitching a good game, Overin turned in his team's best hitting record of the day, slugging two base hits in three times at bat. Left fielder Don Leidig also had a good day at the plate with one hit for two trips. Stewart Emery got a single for three times at bat to wind up the Padres hits.

Carmel scored their two runs in the third and sixth innings. Mike Ricketts reached first on his hit in the third frame and scored on a pair of Hollister errors and a fielder's choice.

The lone 'Baler run was put across in the second inning when Flores reached first on a Carmel bobble and scored on a fielder's choice.

SPORTS PLAN FOR SUNSET

Every year Sunset School has an intramural sports program with boys in the three upper grades participating. We start with football in the fall which is followed by basketball, baseball, and track. Boys must come out for at least two sports to be eligible for a block. In order to get a block, one must have a total of forty points. The forty points include sportsmanship, perfect attendance, being on a winning team, and leadership.

The boys choose the captains, and the captains choose the players. The plan is a great opportunity for boys who like sports. Right now there are over sixty boys making up five teams playing baseball every Tuesday and Thursday nights after school.

Mr. Rogers, a Seventh Grade teacher, is in charge of the program. He is ably helped by the other men teachers. He devotes his time from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. every Tuesday aand Thursday to teach the boys to play games.

—Clyde Klaumann, 7th Grade

(More Sports on Page Fifteen)

BENCH WARMER —RAY MARCH, JUNIOR.

PADRES' BATTING AVERAGES

Carmel High School's baseball statisticians put their heads together this week and worked out the Carmel varsity's baseball batting averages. The figures include all games recorded except the MPC game last Tuesday.

Name	TAB	H	R	Av.
Brosnan, cf	21	2	1	.099
Overin, p.	24	11	3	.458
Updike, ss	26	6	2	.230
Emery, lb	20	6	1	.300
Woolverton, 3b	20	5	3	.250
Canham, c	17	2	1	.117
Moore, rf	20	4	0	.200
Leidig, lf	14	3	0	.214
Ricketts, 2b	21	6	3	.285
Laugenour, 3b	12	2	2	.166
Johnson, cf	8	2	1	.250
	206	49	17	.237

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No Disaster To Carmel Music Society In 25 Years Says B. Franklyn Dixon

By LAUREL MARTIN, 6th Grade

This year is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Carmel Music Society. In all these years, no disaster has taken place.

The president of the society is Mrs. A. M. Allan. The first vice president is Mr. B. Franklin Dixon who was interviewed to help make this report.

The society has programs of music and dancing only. There would be more dance programs if the lighting and equipment could be better. As it is, the equipment is so old that it is unsatisfactory for dancing performances.

This year, the Music Society has had three performances in which they have had to turn down people who came because of the lack of seats. To omit too much of that sort of thing, they have put extra folding chairs in the auditorium. Seventy-five seats are put downstairs and six are put upstairs.

This group has the only Concert Grand Piano on the Peninsula. It cost several thousands of dollars. It is supposed to be the best you can get.

Some famous artists that have some to Carmel are the Vienna Boy's Choir; Joseph Hoffman, pianist, Artur Rubinstein, pianist; Dorothy Maynor, soprano; Ezio Pinza, basso; Magie Teyte, soprano; Markova and Dolin Ballet Company and Marian Anderson, contralto. Artur Rubinstein is coming again on May 9.

Miss Angie Machado chooses the ushers from the schools. That is a good opportunity for boys and girls to get to go to concerts.

What we can hope is that Carmel can someday be the music center of the world because it already has such a good start.

Want To Join The Big Sur Grangers In Potluck Review?

The Big Sur Grangers will present Potluck Revue at the Grange Hall in Big Sur following a pot luck supper. The supper will begin at 6:00 o'clock and the curtain will go up on the show at 8:30.

Those planning to attend the dinner are asked to bring a hot dish, salad, or a dessert.

Gene Perinne is in charge of the musical numbers, and Bob Skiles directs the skits.

Opening the evening's program will be an overture by the Big Sur orchestra, which includes Doris Fee, Tanya Zeitfuchs, Gene Perinne, Bob Skiles, and Bill Post Sr., and a chorus by the ensemble.

Following this, Bill Post Sr., will play Coast Waltz on his accordion.

Courting Waltz with words by Lillian Bos Ross will be next on the bill, followed by a Hindu Temple dance by Helen Morganroth.

Sidewalks of New York will be sung by the Big Sur Choral Group, composed of Ester Ewoldsen, Edith Petersen, Lynn Hettich, Beverly Hettich, Rowena Kelly, Anna Cerny, Heide Stille, Hans Ewoldsen, Kieth Morgan, Bruno Stiller, Joe Kelly and Clarence Petersen.

Several songs from the Gay Nineties will be sung by a smaller group consisting of Lillian Bos Ross, Anna Cerny, Ester Ewoldsen, Louise Andrews, Helen McGrath and Manilla Meyrose.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the skit, Die Lorelei, featuring the Crawford Girls, Helen, Irma and Harriet.

The show will be brought to an hilarious close with the number Gems from the Opera, sung by Dame Carp, Madame Guppie, M. Whaleovitch and Maurice Minnow.

Admission for both events will be 75 cents for adults and 40 cents for children.

—Nancy Bacon, Senior

WHY CARMEL DOESN'T HAVE MAIL CARRIERS

Fred Mylar, the assistant postmaster, said the reason we do not have mail carriers is because the majority of the people of Carmel do not want them; but, the new people who are coming in would rather have mail carriers.

People come to Carmel because it is different and quiet. If we put house numbers on all the houses and had mail carriers, it would be like any other town or big city.

The post office seems to be a regular meeting place and a place to relax and talk awhile.

Mr. Mylar said that the post office has 3,000 boxes now in use, not including the people who take general delivery.

Most of the people of Carmel seem to be perfectly happy without mail carriers.

—Martie Lane, 7th Grade

ON BUYING TRIP

Mrs. Elmer Faul returned to Carmel this week after a five-week buying trip to New York and other eastern cities, purchasing stock for her new Carmel store, Sybell's Bib 'n Tucker, to be located on Sixth near Lincoln, in the premises now occupied by Bishop Kneedler. The latter are moving to a location on Dolores Street near the new Post Office.

ANIMAL STORY CONTEST

The SPCA is sponsoring a contest during BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK which is May 4 through 10. There will be a $10.00 prize for the best animal story. The story may be about any wild or tame animal and must relate a true incident which happened around the Monterey Peninsula.

The judges will include a few writers who are known for their love for animals.

Entries must be in by midnight May 3 and be sent to the SPCA story competition at P.O. Box 1335, Monterey.

—Alice Wands, Junior

Chief Klaumann Tells Of Police Organization

On April 2, 1952 we took five minutes of our school time to interview Police Chief Clyde Klaumann. The report we made reads as follows:

Police Chief Klaumann has lived in Carmel one year. He has been a policeman for sixteen and one-half years. He lives on Monte Verde Street near Second. He is a chief and gives orders but he also has a beat like an officer.

The police force has eight men and a chief on duty. The police force work in shifts, they work 24 hours a day. Let us divide the eight men on shift: three of the eight are desk men, three are car patrol men, one is a traffic officer, and one is a relief man.

The police station is five years old. The police force has two patrol cars and one motorcycle, all three have radios.

Last year the police force caught fifty-six people offending the law and had to lock them up in the Monterey jail. From July 1, 1950 to July 1, 1951 the cost of putting people in jail was $560.00 or ten dollars a night.

—John Durein, Toby Edson, 4th Grade

MUSSEL QUARANTINE IS ON

"One bite of a mussel can be fatal during the summer, due to the deadly poison produced in these edible shellfish by certain foods they eat at this time of the year," stated Dr. Wilton L. Halverson, state director of public health, in reminding the public that California's yearly quarantine on mussels goes into effect May 1 and will prohibit gathering the shellfish for any use but fish bait until next October 31.—Alice Wands, Junior

QUEEN SHOW MAY 3

Jack Bailey and his Queen for a Day radio cast will be in Salinas on Romie Lane, in the Valley Center, on May 3. While there, he will crown the Queen who may be a Carmel woman. If chosen she will receive several prizes and a free trip to Hollywood accompanied by her escort. Anyone can enter the contest by getting an entry blank at any Valley Center store. —Joan Lee, Sophomore

READ THE WANT ADS

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Curator Takes Care Of Specimens And Visitors At Pacific Grove Museum

By KIT JONES, 6th Grade

About 20,000 people visit the Pacific Grove Museum in a year from all over the world. There are three employees at the museum, Merton E. Hinshaw, curator, Grace B. Selzer, assistant curator, and Kleher Gay, maintenance and cabinet worker. Some of their jobs are to plan, study, correspond, prepare, repair, reproduce, clean, garden, label, take care of visitors, book keep and collect.

Mammal and bird specimens are prepared by a taxidermist. A cast is made of snakes and fish, and toad stools, etc. Then rubber is poured into these molds. After the rubber is dry it is taken out and painted. This is done by the curators. Shells are prepared by boiling and then removing the fish.

The museum gets its specimens in the following ways: by gift, by loan, and by curator's collections.

Mr. Hinshaw became a curator mainly because of his interest while a boy in plant and animal life.

The workers of the museum hope that everyone will avail himself of the opportunities presented by a natural history museum of the community. Hours in Pacific Grove are from 10 to 4 every day except Monday.

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Let's Go To The Youth Follies!

(Continued from Page One)

Sue Ehmen will sing a Spanish song. Mary Marquis will sing Life Upon the Wicked Stage. Amy Luce will do a musical reading of The Brat. The Brass Sextet will do an instrumental number. Those in the Sextet are: Tom McGlynn, Leslie Doolittle, Pablo Pablick, Sam Smith, John Farr and Bob Douglas. Janet Miyamoto will again do her famous double baton twirl, this time with a surprise ending. Susie Ayers will do a dance to the Easter Parade. Memories of the Charleston will be stirred when Carroll Berry and Russel Rooks do their rendition of same. Carole Goodrich and Georgie Paulsen will sing Bermuda.

Judy Oliver, in a costume worn by Betty Grable in Mother Wore Tights, will do a tap dance to Nola. In costumes of Victor Mature and Gloria DeHaven, Kurt von Meier and Micky McFail will argue the point that Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better. Joanne Nix, who did the choreography, presents Pamela Beales and Bonnie Wager in a ballet pas de Deux. A piano solo The Sabre Dance, will be done by Dan Marshall. An authentic Japanese dance will thrill you as done by Mickey and Judy Shintani and Sumi Sumida. The dance is called The Three Parasols. Young, sensational drummer, Jan Bruno will be on hand. Bringing the first half of the show to a close will be a chorus line of eight boys and eight girls, doing a dance to Slow Poke. This number is done in costumes worn in Bing Crosby's latest picture, Somebody Loves Me. The line consists of Karen von Meier, Carroll Berry, Pat Chedester, Linda Feek, Janet Grafft, Sylvia Heinselman, Peggy Weaver, and Penny Bestor. The boys are: Ray March, Bob Laugenour, Ron Woolverton, Craig Moore, Gene McFarland, Myron Branson, Jerry Colman, and George Kastner..

Part the second, opens with the same eight chorus girls in Shrimp Boats. The colorful costumes in this number were also donated by Paramount. By popular demand, in costumes identical to those worn by the girls, eight chorus boys will repeat the routines done by the girls. The boys in this are: Ronnie Huffman, Denny Gerber, Ray March, Bob Updike, Denny Johnson, Allen Knight, Bob Douglas and Myron Branson. Stairway to the Stars will be ascended by soprano soloist, Dici Harber. Pamela Beales will do a tap rhumba routine. Robin Burnham will do a soprano solo, I Wanna Be Loved By You, a la Helen Kane. In costumes worn by Dorothy Lamour, Peggy Weaver and Penny Bestor will dance to Me and My Shadow. Paula Schneeberger will sing the old favorite Summertime. The trials and tribulations of a fisherman will be brought to mind when Craven Ross does a pantomime of a fisherman. A cowgirls' sextet, consisting of Donna Douglas, Dici Harber, Kathy Seipel, Diane Lewis, Janet Huffman, and Audrey Campbell, will sing three western favorites. Alys Knight and Sam Robison will do Smarty. Alexa Cuttle is doing the monologue, After Five P.M. Carroll Berry and George Kastner will do their version of the jitterbug. Bill Rodgers and Jim Miller will give their impersonation of Gary Crosby and friend singing On Moonlight Bay. Said Meheen will show us how Abercrombie reached his goal in life. Sydney Tice, sarong and all, will dance to the Hawaiian War Chant. Janet Huffman will sing Garden in the Rain. You'll see Penny Bestor and Russ Rooks dance to Jelousy. Sam Smith and Lanny Doolittle will play a trumpet and piano duet.

A military tap routine will be done by the Shintani sisters. Dick Ricks does a bass solo on Ole Man River. Skateland will present a drill team on roller skates consisting of Shirley and Barbara Hochderffer, Buelah Lewis, Geraldine Hawkswood, Georgia Eckhardt, Judy Harget, Singie Irvine, and Barbara Ramey. Featured in the act will be John Matteson and Ruth Lolik doing a double spinning routine, and Troy Petty and Lanny Lovejoy doing solo spins. Doing The Undertaker and the Body will be Alice Ferrante and Ed Goodrick. Sue Kellner, Judy Rigsby, Tina Howcroft, Denny Johnson, and Allen Knight will present the hilarious I Didn't Know The Gun Was Loaded.

The Glee Club, under the direction of John Farr, will present a group of Negro spirituals. The fifty-voices-strong Glee Club consists of the following: Fritz Abfanalp, Bill Albe, Alicia Bauer, Gwen Balazs, Penny Bestor, June Bracisco, Carole Byers, Don Canham, Bill Chalkley, Betty Colman, Priscilla Clark, Judy Clarke, Audrey Campbell, Donna Douglas, Leslie Doolittle, Lanny Doolittle, Carlene Daniels, Gail Fisher, Carole Goodrich, Sue Hirst, Dici Harber, Janet Huffman, Tina Howcroft, Jack Hilgers, Susan Harney, Karen Johnson, Sue Kellner, Sandra Kohner, George Kastner, Diane Lewis, Dan Marshall, Don Morehead, Art Page, Allene Petty, Pat Ricketts, Kristine Nelsen, Georgie Paulsen, Sam Robison, Carol Shields, Kathy Seipel, Melinda Scheffer, Sally Spurr, Penny Stuefloten, Georgie Spencer, Carol Timbers, Bob Updike, Chris Van Peski, Denice Westcott, Ron Woolverton, Marian Williams, and Betty Yarra.

Then the finale—last, the stage crew: Jack Hilgers, special effects, Sam Robison, Dennie Gerber, Dennis Mahar, Bob Lemmon and Doug Smith.

In charge of make-up are: Kim McRea, Betty Jeon DeAmaral and Jack Hilgers. The Call Girl is Babs Balzer. The Wardrobe Mistresses are: Alice Ferrante, Mary Garcia, Mrs. Karen Hicks, and Mrs. Ellen Stuefloten.

Assisting back stage will be Mrs. Nellie Nicholson, Mrs. Helen Ricketts, and Mrs. Alice Ayers. At the box office will be Donna Douglas. The photography will be done by Jerry Ayers. Sue McCloud, Ann Spurr, June Updike, and Pat Finley will be the ushers. Gene Ricketts, Ky Miyamoto, Waldo Hicks, Rollie Belvail and Joe Nicholson will take tickets.

The P. A. System will be operated by Charles Dawson and Ian Belangee, with the lights under the control of Franklin Dixon and Richard Crouch. Tom Brosnan is the Custodian and Lloyd Miller did all the printing. The Glee Club and soloists were under the direction of John Farr, with the orchestra and Pat Coleman as accompanist. The script was written by Bing Crosby and directed by Lloyd Weer. The costumes were very kindly donated by Paramount Studios.

—Sydney Tice, Sopohomore

CARMEL THEATRE
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Sat. Mat. 1:45 Wed. Mat. 1:45
Sunday Continuous 1:45

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April 30 — May 1 - 2 - 3

THE WILD NORTH
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STEWART GRANGER
and
CYD CHARISSE

Evenings at 7:00 and 9:00
Matinee Wednesday at 2:00
Matinee Saturday at 2:00

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT presents—
The TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST in
"BLACK BART"—with Olio
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The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as 2nd Class Matter February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal

Council Says "No" To Tree Removals

At the city council meeting night, tree applications by B. F. Laiolo, C. S. Taggart, J. C. Clague, Mrs. R. Duncan, and Countess Kinnoul were refused. The council informed these property owners that if they would plant trees to replace those proposed for cutting, the applications might be reconsidered. Permission was granted to Alice Adams and A. L. Hascall to trim dead branches, and Marie Kirkgaard to top a tree.

Council approved petition of Mrs. George L. Wood and F. W. Hassis for removal of dangerous pine trees, and A. C. Anderson's for removal of an unsightly acacia tree. Col. R. G. Pratt, C. E. Hathaway, and J. J. Jacobs also received permission to trim acacia trees provided they plant other trees in their places.

The application of Abbott Silva to trim some cypress trees on the sand dunes was held over for consideration of the planning commission.

An application for the oiling of Torres Street between Fourth and Fifth was discussed and was found favorable on the cooperative street paving basis.

City Clerk, Peter Mawdsley, read a notice from the State Board of Equalization stating that the Board was powerless to block the transfer of a liquor license to the store of Reginald C. Foster and Peter Peleuses on Ocean Avenue.

The council voted to go on record as opposed to any new bar or liquor licenses in Carmel. They were especially opposed to the proposed Cocktail Lounge in the La Playa Hotel as this building is in the residential district.

Following a report from Councilman Chitwood on civil defense, the meeting was adjourned.

—Skipper Lloyd, Senior.

Matisse Movie At Sunset Monday Is Unique Opportunity

(Continued from Page One)

be such a good student and such a highly trained academic painter that he was made a member of the Society of Beaux Arts and was sponsored by Puvis de Chavannes, the most celebrated academic mural painter of the day.

As years passed, a change came over Matisse and he began to see with his eyes instead of his mind.

Today he is noted for being the leader of the Modern School and as the world's most brilliant color harmonist. With a keen sense of decoration and observation, his canvases are masterpieces in space and line utilization, and in delineation of form. The Catholic church asked him recently to paint the murals for one of their new churches in southern France.

A great opportunity has been given to the people of Carmel in the presentation of this program, so try not to miss it.

—Beverly Wood, Senior.

Dana H. Thomas

Former judge and city clerk of Willow Glen, Dana H. Thomas, died last Saturday night in San Jose. Judge Thomas and his wife, Otha, parents of Mrs. Mark Raggett of Carmel, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last January.

Judge Thomas was at one time U. S. Commissioner in Alaska, having gone to that north country during the gold rush of 1898.

Besides his wife and Mrs. Raggett, Judge Thomas leaves his son, Paul, another daughter, Dr. Faith Thomas of San Jose, and four grandchildren, Michael and Jon Raggett, and Diana and Paul Dana Thomas, Jr. of Oakland. Funeral services were held last Tuesday at the Williams' Funeral Chapel and were followed by cremation in Oak Hill Memorial Park.

★

COOKING CONTEST FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

The boys and girls of Carmel will have a chance to display their cooking prowess at the big Scholarship Carnival at the Carmel High School on May 3. There will be a cooking contest with $30 worth of prizes (donated by the Kiwanis Club) for the best pies, cakes or cookies made by the children. The judges will be students and will decide on the basis of what looks the prettiest and tastes the best.

All children from Kindergarten through high school are eligible to enter this contest. The entries are to be taken to the economics room at the high school on the morning of May 3. The prizes are on display now in the window of the House that Jack Built.

—Allene Knight, Senior.

SEND MONEY FOR FLOOD VICTIMS TO BOX AR

Mr. Thomas K. Perry, Chairman of the Red Cross Fund Drive, has sent out an appeal for contributions needed in giving aid to the sufferers of the Missouri and Mississippi Valley floodlands.

According to Mr. Perry, "This is one of the ten worst floods in our history. The Red Cross is urgently soliciting additional funds to defray the expenses of such assistance."

Donations may be sent to the Red Cross, Box A.R. Carmel.

—Joan Lee, Sophomore

NEW CANDY SHOP

Mrs. Marie Waller, who has been known in the Carmel area for the past two years, is opening her new candy - ice cream shop on May 1. Marie Waller's Carmel Shop is the name of the new establishment and it is located on Ocean Avenue between Mission and San Carlos.

Mrs. Waller recently secured an exclusive franchise for the Peninsula from Edy's Character Candies. She will be assisted by Mrs. Adelaide O'Brien. —Nancy Bacon, Sen.

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Some Of The Grown-Ups At Sunset Don't Teach At All, According To Miss Norman's - Mr. Jensen's 5th Gr.

Interview of Miss Morrow

Miss Florence Morrow, our nurse here at Sunset School in Carmel, was born in Union County, Mississippi. She decided to be a nurse when she was teaching in Texas during World War I. She got her nursing degree at the Army School of Nursing, Washington, D. C.

She says she likes it here because the children here are the finest anywhere. Their health is better than average and so is the attendance.

The only thing she has to say to the parents and community is "Just give them the utmost in love and understanding, plenty of good food, medical supervision, lots of outdoor activity; then exercise sufficient authority to provide guidance and security and let 'em grow!"

The school supervises the health of the children through the health examinations, vision tests, hearing tests, dental examinations, good lunches, and supervised play.

Miss Morrow's hobby is birds.

—Bruce Kramer, Hal Gregerson, and Dale Dawson

Mrs. Vernita Burgess Helps With The Salads

Mrs. Burgess was born in Spoonville, Lassen County, California. She lived there about fifteen years. Spoonville is a very small town. All the place had was a post-office, a general store, a creamery, and, of course, a country school. She rode horseback every day and I think that would be fun. She told me it snowed there too; so, of course, she had winter sports and snowball fights and they built snowmen.

Later, she moved to Chico. She went to Training School then. After a while, she began working for the Telephone Company. She worked there for three or four years. Then, she moved to Pacific Grove in April 1924 and stayed there until 1939.

She worked at the Carmel High School for a year and here for five years under Mrs. Hart when she managed the Sunset Cafeteria. This is her sixth year at Sunset and she enjoys it very much. She helps with the salads and general work of the cafeteria. She finds it very pleasant.

She married in 1926. Her husband is Magnus Burgess.

—Marjorie Haak

Interview of Miss Crouch

Miss Eleanor Crouch was born in Chico, California. She received her degree at Chico State College and went on to Stanford University for graduate work. Her experiences in education before she came to Carmel consisted of teaching reading in Pittsburg, California, and teaching in Walnut Creek and Chico, California. She has been with us in Carmel for five years. Her present job consists of giving tests and buying all the books and teaching reading at Sunset and the Carmel High School. She likes this job very much. —Hilary Teague, Katy Fry, and Donna Sands

Miss Mary Stewart Hoopes Is Mr. Hull's Secretary

Miss Mary Stewart Hoopes was born in San Francisco. She has been in Carmel, California, for over three years. When she was a little younger, she went to school in Washington, D. C. After that, she went to school in Newport, Rhode Island, then to school in Brookline, Massachusetts. After that she took a business course and since has worked for the Navy, in San Francisco, during the war, and the Putney School, in Putney, Vermont, a private, co-educational boarding school on an 850 acre farm. After that she decided to come out to California to visit her mother and father. She liked it so much that she decided to stay here in Carmel. Ever since that time she has been working here as secretary to Arthur C. Hull, Principal of the Sunset Elementary School.

She is very active. Her favorite sport is skiing. She likes other sports such as tennis, hiking and swimming. In the past she has been waterfront director at various summer camps, both on the east and west coast.

—Peter Hensel, Frank Wallace, and Philip Judson

Miss Emily Jordon Of Sunset School Cafeteria

Mrs. Jordon was born in Toronto, Canada. She came to California when she was in the third grade. She went to school in San Jose. She was married in 1916 and taught school for three years. In 1942, she got a job with Sunset School as a cook. She likes the work very much.

She says that about 240 children eat in the cafeteria every day. The line goes through in about twenty minutes. She says children like hamburgers, hot dogs, and cheese sandwiches about the best.

Her hobbies are raising birds and her Indian collection. She raises Love Birds and Canaries mostly.

She has two daughters and three grand-daughters. Right now she lives with her mother. She is planning a trip for this summer to Montgomery, Alabama, to visit relatives.

—Dick Spaulding

Mrs. Bernardita Walls Makes The Desserts

I am reporting about one of our cafeteria workers at Sunset School. Her name is Mrs. Bernardita Walls. Her husband's name is Mr. Roy Walls and her daughter is Ethel Walls who is a sixth grader in Mr. Blee's class. She has a dog named Brownie and many pet birds and fish.

Mrs. Walls was born in France. She came over to America when she was only a few months old. The first school she went to was in Indiana. She has been in Californit since 1928. I am not sure when she came to Carmel, but, she has been working in the cafeteria for three years. She likes her work very much. She is the one who makes our desserts and sandwiches. Mrs. Walls thinks very highly of the children. Her favorite dessert is peanut butter cookies. Her favorite hot dish is Spanish Rice and her favorite salad is vegetable salad.

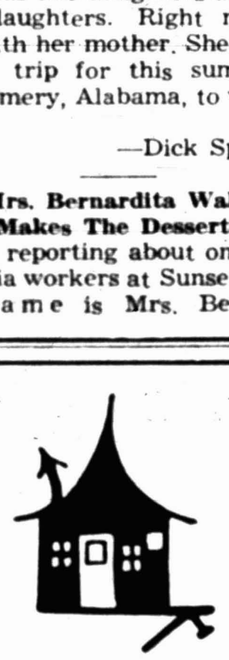
Nevada, she says, is where she thinks she would most like to live. Her favorite instrument is the piano and Ethel took lessons for a while. Her hobby is working in her garden. —Sally Bishop

—Dick Spaulding.

WOODS TV SURVEY

Because many of the children at The Carmel Woods School often spoke of what they had seen on television, a survey was taken to find out how many of them watched television on sets in their own homes. Mrs. McCausland, the principal at the school, took the survey and reported that 10% of the children followed programs on home-owned sets. This was similar to the survey taken at Sunset School where it was found that 13% of the students watched TV at home. This does not include the number of students who have access to sets at friends or relatives' houses.

MUSIC . . . . . LINOLEUM BLOCK BY DOROTHY HOLM, 7TH GRADE.



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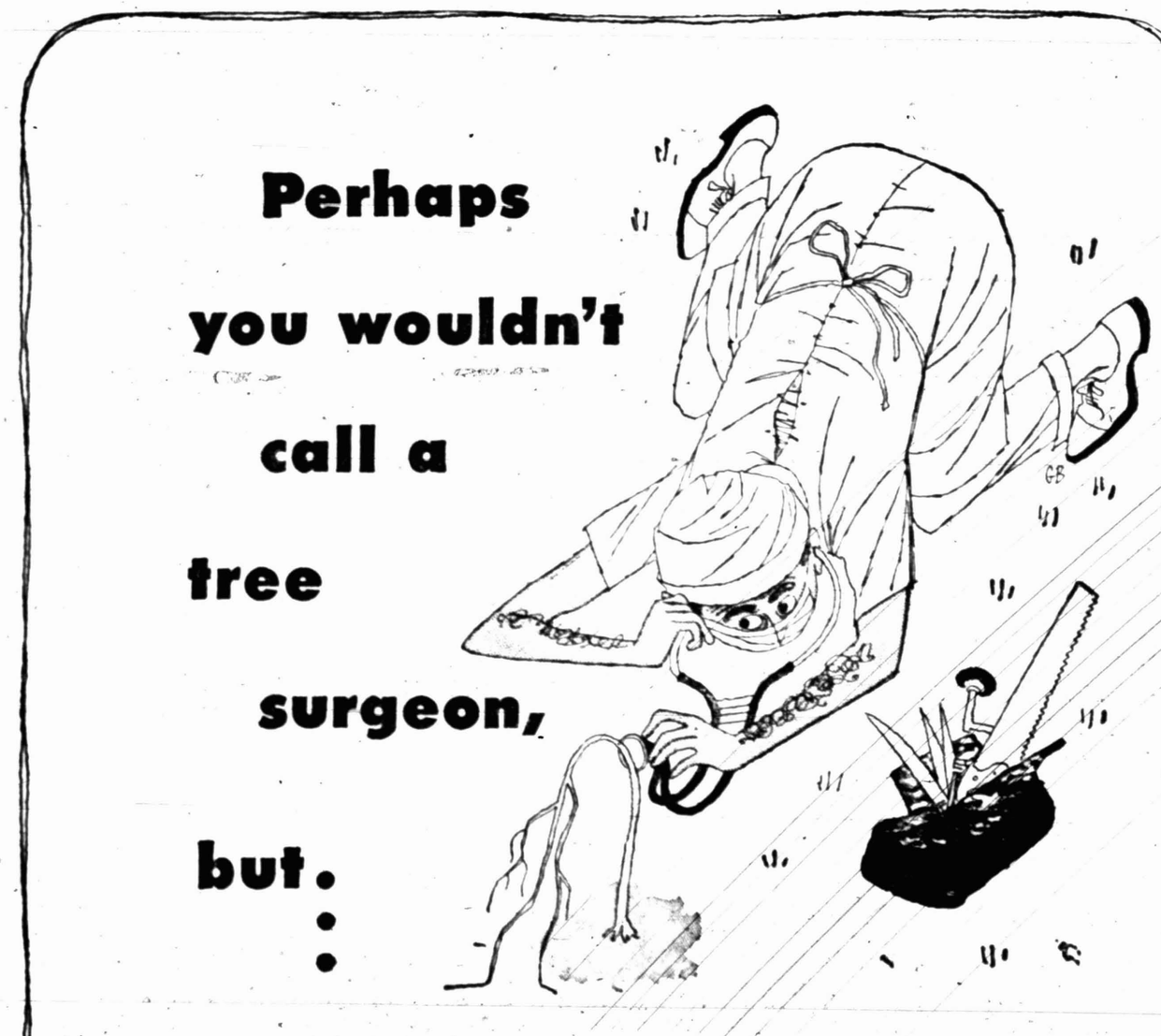

Perhaps you wouldn't call a tree surgeon, but...

Tree surgery, landscaping and other means to improve your immediate surroundings are included in more than 150 home improvements you may finance through Bank of America. Perhaps *you* are more interested in an air-conditioning system or in new linoleum for your kitchen floor. Whatever the improvement you want to make, you'll probably find it's available through Bank of America *Timeplan*-FHA financing.

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with Emily

Walk into the CINDERELLA SHOP just You, step out a Princess Charming, and charmed, with the shop's after-Easter reductions on Claire McCardell and other notable frocks. With prices marked down one-fourth to one-third, you can have one of CINDERELLA SHOP'S triumphs of styling, and money left over to celebrate it with! The stunning collection includes cherished pure silk, silk shantung, paper taffeta and tie silk, just right for so many occasions. Sizes are 10 to 40, and hard-to-find half-sizes, too. One- and two-piece costumes are in both sparkling clear solid colors and divertingly different prints, on dark and light grounds, that are jewel-tone brilliant or muted like a rainbow in a mist. Believe me, this is a real event at the CINDERELLA SHOP on Ocean Avenue.

The "inside story" of this season's most delightfully frilly fashion is the SILVER THIMBLE'S Parade of Petticoats. For the "flower" silhouette your wide-whirling new skirts call for, this lovely lingerie shop on Dolores Street has the three most wanted styles of half slips. I understand the chic chicks wear all three at once, for print or plain costumes that are Spring songs of color and crispness. First on is a permanently "starchy" white cotton, its demure hem scallop hiding a ripple of horsehair braid. Next slip on a feather-light nylon net petticoat that won't snag your stockings although the stiffening is in for good. Finally don a taffeta one in riotous brightness or melting pastel. Wearing one SILVER THIMBLE petticoat or three, you'll be prettier whether you're sitting, standing, walking or dancing.

One of the Better Things of Life in Carmel is breakfast at the FRENCH CAFE on Dolores Street, from nine in the morning. It's the unparalleled way to start the day! Your eye-opening fruit, always the freshest in season, is served up with cream. Then mouth-watering breakfast breads, croissants or brioches. Finally coffee, only 10 cents now and marvelous as ever, or cafe au lait if you favor French hot milk and coffee. I like my afternoon coffee at the FRENCH CAFE, too, where I can delight in a French pastry, preferably moka, that cake made beautiful with butter, nuts and coffee flavor. And for an adventure in dining, I recommend French roast chicken, now on the FRENCH CAFE'S regular dinner menu.

The "Carmel-est" touch I know for your front door or gate is colorful ceramic name plates from VON BREDOWS' SHADOW BOX on Dolores Street. Your first or last name or house name is custom painted on Carmel Cottage design, Cypress Tree or Welcome Gate, like the plate on VON BREDOWS' Dutch door. Charming gifts, these can be shipped direct from the shop. The forehanded VON BREDOWS also have Mother's Day cards in the Snyder Handprints that were so popular here in Valentines and Easter cards. Don't miss these, they're the cleverest ever.

Carmel is so blessed with good amateur and professional photographers that CAMERA CRAFT on Ocean Avenue wants you to be sure to know about Photography magazine's marvelous contest. Separate prizes for black-and-white and color prints or transparencies total $25,000 in U. S. Savings Bonds! There's no entry fee, no purchase to make, no limit to the number of prints you may enter. Start now and send several of your best pictures before closing date, July 15. You can get the required entry blanks at CAMERA CRAFT, and everything else you need to enter this worthwhile contest.

HARRIET DUNCAN clothes all are for the Young in Heart, but the HARRIET DUNCAN Sweater Club is especially for the Young in Pocketbook! The Allowance and Babysitter Set needn't fire a one-shot blast at the budget, or envy their big sisters' superb Dalton cashmere sweaters. Schoolagers can make a weekly deposit with HARRIET DUNCAN on Sixth Avenue, then choose their favorite Dalton. These rare East Indian cashmeres, knitted in this country to fit American figures, are a perfect weight, long wearing and don't "ball up". HARRIET DUNCAN carries them in this myriad of matchless colors: clear white, charcoal gray, royal blue, fawn, coralberry, light gray, Navy, pale yellow, brown, light blue, lilac, purple, hunter green and brandy spice. Isn't the Sweater Club a grand idea?

Are you without transportation, either for workaday purposes during the week or to reach Drama Festival performances and other week end events? You can rent a Hertz Drive-Your-Self Car by the day, week or month at WAGER'S RICHFIELD SERVICE on the corner of Fifth Avenue and San Carlos Street.

Good meat, while essential to everyone's diet, actually determines much of the future health of growing young people. That's why it's wise to rely on the unquestioned quality of TURNEY'S MEAT MARKET at the Carmel Drive-In on Dolores Street. Every TURNEY enthusiast will tell you that every cut is really good every time. And don't forget that "full growth" doesn't mean 12 or 14 years old, but 25, the doctors say. I suppose that after that age, you just enjoy TURNEY'S meat! Anyway, you'll enjoy knowing that his good meat is always a good buy.

The CARMEL DRESS SHOP on Ocean Avenue has me sighing in high gear over bewitchingly beautiful cotton prints overlaid with webs of gold or silver. These dazzling metallic cottons go anywhere, are ready for every kind of fun. For instance, the "silver plated" very new Egyptian print sheath is smart on the street; unbutton the stole collar for sun wear—or cocktails! The CARMEL DRESS SHOP has a vibrant gold-splashed beige or aqua low-necked two-piecer with a skirt as wide as the sky. A separate skirt, carnival of color dappled with gold, is only $5.95. Reminding me that reasonable price for exceptional style and quality is typical of the CARMEL DRESS SHOP. And if you wear half sizes, this is the place for a wide choice of 12½ to 24½ dresses that are young and smart, not "compromise" fashions.

★

Everybody Helped Build Youth Center

By Jerry Stuefloten, 6th Grade

The Carmel Youth Center was founded in 1950 by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Giles and Fred Godwin. Mr. and Mrs. Giles, Fred Godwin and some boys and girls of Carmel decided to have a Youth Center. About everybody in Carmel helped or gave money for the Youth Center.

The building was finished in 1951. Then, they put in the furniture and game tables. The Youth Center is now open from Monday to Saturday from 3:30 to 10:00 p.m. The ages of boys and girls range from 13 to 21. The Youth Center has 302 members.

The boys and girls of the Youth Center are now raising money to build a barbecue pit. They are going to have a Youth Follies Friday and Saturday night of this week.

The president of the Youth Center is Sam Robinson.

Mrs. Jordan's 7th Grade Looks Into Carmel Art, Crafts And Officialdom

The Carmelita Gallery

I had the privilege of interviewing Mr. Abbott Silva, the son of Mr. William P. Silva who painted naturalistic land and seascapes.

Mr. William P. Silva was a man who has natural ability as can well be seen in his beautiful paintings. He is listed in "Who's Who in America" as "a great land and seascape artist". His favorite paintings were the misty ones. He got the idea for them in South Carolina. I saw six, large beautiful misty paintings.

Mr. Silva started his painting career in 1906. In 1922 he won an honorable mention in Paris. In 1926 he sold one of the pictures he had done in South Carolina to the French government. His paintings have been in hundreds of well-known art galleries, and he gained the name of an artist who succeeded quickly.

This great artist passed away in 1948 at the age of 89 years. He left a great many beautiful paintings, many of which can be seen at the Carmelita Gallery in Carmel.

—Mary Angier

Carmel Art Gallery

The Carmel Art Gallery is a very interesting place to go. Every bit of art in the gallery is for sale. In my interview with Mr. Steve Crouch I was told that there are 174 artists belonging to the Association. Also I was told that the artists own the gallery, not Mr. Crouch.

In asking questions I found out that more tourists go to the gallery than people who live here. I was interested to find out that the most sold type of art is conservative. Mr. Crouch told me that not many people bought sculptured figures. Looking through the gallery casually, I found it most interesting, and I hope other people going there enjoy it, too.

—Churchill Carmalt

I Interviewed Mr. Perry

My interview with Mr. Thomas K. Perry was very interesting, even though it was not too long. Mr. Perry is a Carmel lawyer and our City Attorney. He came from Grand Rapids, Michigan in July 1948. He attended high school in Pasadena and later went to the University of Michigan.

Mr. Perry was a member of the Air Corps in World War II. During this time he spent two years in England.

In 1930 he began practicing law. He has his office in the Patterson Building.

Mr. Perry is married and has one child in the Fourth Grade at Sunset School.

—Margo Sloane

Interview with the City Clerk

Mr. Peter Mawdsley has been City Clerk of Carmel for nine years and a resident for 30 years. One of his duties is to make arrangements for conducting the election. He also prepares for meetings of the City Council, keeping the councilmen informed at all times on city affairs.

Any resident of Carmel can take up with the City Clerk any questions which they wish to bring before the members of the council, and for this purpose he is in daily attendance at the City Hall.

The Mawdsley family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Mawdsley, and a son and daughter, both of whom have graduated from the Carmel schools and the University of California. To the Mawdsley family there is no other place that can equal Carmel as a place to live.

—Parirokh Kazerooni Storch

Carmel Work Center

The Carmel Work Center started nearly two years ago with the sole purpose of creating an outlet for fine work done by local craftsmen. Products created by 58 outstanding persons in this area are being sold through 450 retail outlets in all the 48 states, as well as Canada and Alaska. Also there are several mail order companies handling some of the items.

It is said that more women display pottery, but all craftsmen are urged to bring their things in.

The shop itself is quite nice—the shelves are made of glass and everything is up to date. Here are some of the things that are on display: jewelry, things made of drift wood, hand weaving, hand-painted trays, inlaid plastics, hand-done writing cards, and hand-made dolls. There is a beautiful screen made by putting nature between two layers of plastic. The frame was made of mahogany by Mr. Emile Norman. —Jan Kassell

★

STUDENT BODY MEETING IN PUBLIC SCHOOL'S WEEK

Public Schools Week will be from April 27 to May 3. We will have our Student Body Meeting as usual on Friday, May 2. Eight classes will attend. There will be about 230 children. Parents are always invited and other people too, even if they have no children in school. There may be some invited guests. There is no special business, just the usual reports. Miss Norman's fifth grade will be in charge of the program. The play will be In the Kitchen of the King. —Robin Way, 5th Grade

STUDENT BODY MEETINGS

One of the purposes of conducting Student Body Meetings is to have the children meet together to talk over important matters that come up in school. They are also conducted to teach children how to manage public meetings.

The officers hold their positions one half year. Then an election is held to vote for new officers. Regular ballots and voting booths are used.

Holding Student Body Meetings teaches students a democratic way of running things. At each meeting, we have some entertainment. Each class has a chance to put on a play during the year. Our present officers are: President, Diane Weaver; Vice President, Patty Elston; Secretary, Carol Spaulding; Treasurer, Michael Raggett; Sports Manager, Charles Leavitt, and Judge of Student Court, Carey Edson. —Gail da Roza, 5th Grade

★

PLEA ANSWERED

The Carmel Youth Center's plea for sheet music and records printed in last week's issue of The Pine Cone, was successful, according to Jack Giles, Youth Center director.

Although the sheet music for I Wanna Be Loved By You was not obtained, a suitable 45 rpm recording was found. The other request, for a record of I Didn't Know The Gun Was Loaded was also supplied.

Reserve District No. 12
State No. 790

REPORT OF CONDITION
of

THE BANK OF CARMEL

of Carmel, Monterey County, California, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on March 31, 1952, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	960,146.90
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,122,545.12
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	405,881.38
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	9,837.50
Corporate stocks (including $7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	7,500.00
Loans and discounts (including $3,898.36 overdrafts)	2,193,810.33
Bank premises owned $49,544.70, furniture and fixtures $23,428.76 (Bank premises owned are subject to (none) liens not assumed by bank)	72,973.46
Real estate owned other than bank premises	none
Other assets	3,998.59
TOTAL ASSETS	6,776,693.28

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,000,936.21
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,858,970.86
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	51,988.21
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	319,132.36
Deposits of banks	17,816.90
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	47,979.87
TOTAL DEPOSITS $6,296,824.41	
Other liabilities	7,358.28
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	6,304,182.69

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	100,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	212,510.59
Reserve (and retirement account for preferred capital)	10,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	472,510.59
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6,776,693.28

*This bank's capital consists of Common stock with total par value of $100,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	561,000.00
Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors, not included in liabilities	None
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	None
Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	10,000.00

I, A. F. HALLE, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. F. HALLE

Correct—Attest:
E. H. EWIG
S. A. TREVVETT
F. M. GODWIN
Directors.

Students Evaluate Six Carmel Organizations; Talk With Leaders

Junior Audubon

Ken Legg, ranger stationed at Point Lobos, became leader of the Junior Audubon group last September. He likes the work very much and enjoys working with children.

One of the aims of the Audubon group is to get more students interested in nature so that they will not carelessly start fires. They will be taught to take an important part in the development of mineral resources, too.

There are about 32 members in the Junior Audubon group at Sunset School. The meetings are held every Thursday noon in Room 2. All meetings are carried on by students under the supervision of Mr. Legg, Mr. Ballop, Mrs. Carmalt, and Mrs. F. Wallace.

A field trip was held April 19. The group went to Moss Landing to study water birds.

—Carole Giem, 7th Grade

Boy Scouts

Scouting is a game that teaches boys how to become men, Mr. Albert Lester says.

"A fine institution for boys. It shows boys how to learn to become self-reliant and to be able to take care of themselves. Most boys think of it as a game."

Most Boy Scouts like outdoor work as, hiking, swimming, camping, and others, better than the indoor work.

Boy Scouts were the first kind of scouts. They began in 1910, Cub Scouts in 1929, Sea Scouts in 1912, Air Scouts in 1942 and Explorer Scouts in 1949. You have to be 11 years old to be a Boy Scout. You have to be 8 to 11 years old to be a Cub Scut. You have to be 14 for Air Scouts, Explorers and Sea Scouts.

As men learn more about boys and how they act, Scouting will change little by little.

Summer camp is held yearly. All the boys are very anxious to go to summer camp. It is usually held for one week. The Scouts have purchased a new camp site.

—Mike Raggett, 6th Grade

The Carmel P.T.A.

The Carmel P.T.A. now has 408 members. Anyone interested in the welfare of children may become a member. You may join at any time during the year. Dues are 50 cents a year. They have done many things for the school. This year they bought uniforms for the Traffic Patrol.

The P.T.A. is having a Carnival on May 3 to raise money for scholarships for graduates of Carmel High School. Through the P.T.A., parents and teachers work together to help the children of the schools. — Craig Smith, 5th Grade

SPCA

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is the name for many organizations which do important work in preventing the mistreatment of animals. These anti-cruelty societies influence government to pass laws providing for the punishment of persons who mistreat animals. In some places, anti-cruelty laws passed through the influence of these societies regulate the treatment of captured wild animals as well as that of tame animals. Laws in most countries provide fines and imprisonment for persons guilty of cruelty to domestic animals.

Henry Burg Bergh (1811-1888) was the founder of two American societies to prevent cruelty to children and animals. He was born in New York City and studied at Columbia University. While he was traveling in Europe, he became troubled by the cruel way animals were treated. He returned to the United States and organized the Society for the Cruelty to Animals. The first American anti-cruelty society was founded in New York in 1866, under the leadership of Henry Bergh.

Dr. Weston, the person whom I interviewed, said that the animals which they find are taken to David Avenue Shelter. The unclaimed animals are put to sleep in five days if they are weak or sick. But if they are well, they advertise in the paper and try to find homes for them.

They are financed through club dues and through donations.

—Pepper Lane, 6th Grade

The Carmel Lions Club

The Lions stand for Liberty, Intelligence, and Our Nation's safety. The Carmel Lions Club has worked toward these ideals by raising funds which are spent in helping boys and girls become better citizens. I'd like to add co-operation, because when I asked Ted Fehring for an interview he willingly acceded.

There are 8,965 Lions Clubs in different countries all over the world, with a total membership of 425,000 of the business and professional men of these countries. The Carmel Lions Club is about ten years old and consists of 35 members. Murl Ogden is the president, Mike Balazs, the vice president, and Colonel Roy Hillyer, the secretary and treasurer.

One of the biggest projects that the Carmel Lions Club has sponsored was helping in the building of the Carmel High School swimming pool. The club provided money for the radiant heating.

One of the most recent projects was a fund so the downtown district in Carmel could have street signs.—Tweed Champe, 7th Grade

The American Red Cross

The Red Cross has many services and workers. Some of the services are the Safety Service, Motor Corps, Staff Aid, Blood Program and Communication Service.

The Safety Service takes up first aid, water safety and accident prevention. The Motor Corps has seventeen volunteers in our town who drive around wounded soldiers for pleasure. Staff Aid is made up of a group of women who teach soldiers handcrafts and entertain them while they are in the hospital.

The Blood Program takes blood donations from people who donate it. Then it is used for the hospitals here and for soldiers overseas whenever they happen to need it.

One of the most important services of the Red Cross is the Communication Service. If a family wants to get in touch with a relative overseas, he should contact the communication service. The same thing applies to persons who are overseas.

—Don Smith, George Blanks
6th Grade

CARMEL MISSION . . . LINOLEUM BLOCK BY JIM ANGIER, JUNIOR.

THREE CARMEL CHURCHES HAVE ACTIVE YOUTH GROUPS

It is practically unheard of to walk down a Carmel street these days and not see some sort of construction going on. These signs of progress denote a decided rise in our population.

Keeping right up to date with this increase are our churches. New additions are being added, and in the case of All Saints' Episcopal Church, a whole new church! Most of the attention in this development is being placed in the youth of the church. Along with the new buildings, new programs are being set up, and as a result the teen-age and college groups of each church are steadily growing.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray and the new Youth Fellowship leader of the Church of the Wayfarer, Mrs. Nelle Wiley, have great plans in view for expanding the already promising youth group. Along with the social hours, and the well directed devotionals that take place every Sunday evening, are discussions on current world problems. At these discussions the motives behind these problems are studied and the Christian approach to solving them is applied. During the summer months, a bi-monthly church service will be presented in the chapel for teen-agers and college age students only. The service will be run by the young people, complete with a youth choir and organ music. This idea has met with a lot of enthusiasm.

All Saints' Young People's Fellowship, directed by Mr. Jimmy Griffin, runs in similar lines to the above. In addition, this group gets together a great deal with the Y.P.F.'s of other Peninsula cities for parties and various other activities. Their Sunday meet[ings] consist mostly of discussions [on] religion, but they also have a [so]cial hour. The college group [of] this church, the Canterbury Club, teaches its members how to [face] the problems of young adult life.

The Catholic young people's group is called the Newman Club. It is for the most part social. The club meets in Crespie Hall [on] other Monday night. Upon occasion there are lectures given by Father John Caulfield.

The desire of these three churches is to inspire an interest in the church among the youth of Carmel, as the need of church and its teachings are so necessary in our rapidly changing and uncertain times.

—Beverly Wood, S[ue]

READ THE WANT A[DS]

Sunset Principal Likes Shooting, Golf And Reading

Mr. Arthur Hull was born in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. He went to school there and later attended college in San Francisco. He moved to Carmel in 1936, but went to Stanford University to finish his training as a teacher. He was a teacher at Sunset School, and when the late Mr. O. W. Bardarson became superintendent at Carmel High School, Mr. Hull became principal of Sunset.

He has been principal since 1[9]50 except for four years, during which time he was in the army. He went to North Africa, Germany, France, and Italy in World War [II].

Mr. Hull's hobbies are playing golf, pistol shooting, and reading.

—Christine Hurd, 7th G[rade]

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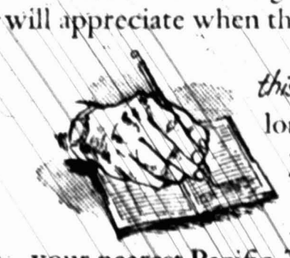

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One Thing That's Wanted

The events that occur within Ivy Covered Halls of Carmel High School remain a puzzle to the average parent. Many of the projects and problems brought home seem to have very little to do with the schooling of present day students. Actually these problems, whether social or scholastic, are helping to develop more interest and participation in school than was ever before possible.

The many athletic events, held here and away, teach the sportsmanship and tolerance needed in this day and age.

This is one of the most beautiful schools I've ever seen, and all in all it lacks little. The one thing that is wanted more than anything else, among the students, is an auditorium.

Our senior plays, graduations, among the other events of the year, have always been put on in Sunset Auditorium. The absence of an auditorium has put a damper on many of the activities here at school.

The public has no idea what confusion is until they have seen the moving of chairs after lunch in the cafeteria, which now serves as our auditorium, and the setting up for an assembly, while the music students are trying to practice. This is confusion.

As I said before, the average parent and the general public can't see beyond the Ivy Covered Halls the confusion that reigns over all.

—SYDNEY TICE, Sophomore

Are You Prejudiced?

Is your neighbor colored? Is there someone in school or church not of your race? Do you treat them as you would someone of your own color? Stop and analyze yourself. They are human; they have feelings like yourself; they were also born in America. When there is a war they fight and die just as we do, but if they bought a home next to yours, would you move, or start a complaint against them? These people, at least many of them, starve, because you won't give them jobs, you don't give them fair wages.

At school are they invited to your social affairs, or do you shun them and talk behind their backs?

This is a country where everyone is created equal. I'm sure this would be a much nicer and happier country if there wasn't racial discrimination.

—SUE KELLNER, Sophomore

Driving Safely

Are you the kind of driver that zooms down the middle of the main streets and won't let people pass you? Or are you the person that parks a little bit in each of two spaces so no one can even squeeze in? Do you drive with your lights out on a foggy night?

There are two main reasons why you shouldn't do these things. First, more deaths occurred this year than any other year before. Driving Safety is very important. Watch for the pedestrian even though you may have the right of way. Try to cut down accidents this year. The second reason is courtesy. Think of the other person and drive safely.

—ELIZABETH SNITE, Seventh Grade

Don't Be A J. C. Jones

It was a very important day for Mr. J. C. Jones and his local manufactory. It was to be the climax of his life's effort in placing his shoes on a national market. He was to sign a contract with the Chain Buttler Shoe Corporation. He had an appointment with the president to sign the contract after bitterly beating out his opponent, the Brown Shoe Store.

That morning he rose as usual and ate breakfast, then hurried to catch the train. When he arrived in front of the office he saw the president of the Chain Buttler Shoe Corporation drive off, so he hurried in and asked the secretary what had happened.

She said, "The president does not wait for people who are late and has signed the contract with your competitors."

"But I was supposed to have my appointment at 9:00 o'clock and it is only five minutes to 9:00," said Mr. Jones.

The secretary looked at him and said, "It is now five minutes to 10:00. We are on daylight saving time, which started April 27, at midnight."

Motto—Turn clocks ahead April 27 or you might lose your job. Mr. Jones is still in the shoe business but he is not selling shoes, he is shining them.

Daylight saving was originated in England by William Willett, in 1907. In a booklet entitled, The Waste of Daylight, he stated his scheme aimed at securing more daylight leisure for recreation and lessening the work performed by artificial light, during summer months.

It was introduced in the United States Senate by Senator Cald of New York. It was passed June 27, 1917 and went into effect on the last Sunday in April 1918. —Alice Wands, Junior

CARMEL

Carmel is such a busy town
With roads going all around
With people running all about
I wonder what they're thinking about!

—JEANNE EAGLETON, 3RD GRADE.

TOMMY SPRING

I know a little robin
His name is Tommy Spring
And he has a little song
That I love to hear him sing.

He sings it and he sings it
And never stops to play
I wonder why he doesn't
It's such a lovely day.

—JOAN WILLICOMBE, 3RD GRADE.

SPRINGTIME

Sunshine here and flowers there,
Blossoms blooming everywhere.
Birds are flying here and there
And Easter bunnies happen everywhere.

—PENELOPE NIELSEN, 3RD GRADE.

THE BREEZE

Along the sidewalks in the city street
And in the fields where grows the wheat
The breeze plays along, singing it's song.
Flying hats, waving skirts
That's where most the breezes lurk
And when the breeze turns to the wind and night
I'm not afraid 'cause I'm tucked in tight
So come again tomorrow breeze
And we'll play again under the falling leaves.

—PAMELA DIXON, 7TH GRADE.

FINALS

Finals, finals all the day,
Morning, noon and night,
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday too,
Oh, they're such a fright!

We work, we slave, we rack our brains,
We cram for one last night,
Why couldn't I have daydreamed less,
Or else have been born bright.

Latin, French and English too,
From nouns to appositions,
If only there was less to know,
And fewer compositions.

—PAT FINLEY, SOPHOMORE.

The Average Housewife

Sometimes you hear arguments about who has the hardest task, the husband or the housewife. I think that the housewife does.

The housewife of years ago didn't have the modern methods of keeping a home. Today, the housewife has many electrical devices which help in her work. Still, she must plan her duties efficiently. She must keep the house neat and clean, wash, iron, bake, and in between times she must tend to the children. Other little tasks come up during her daily work that also must be tended to. She must shop wisely and prepare a balanced meal for her family. These tasks are very tiring but, an on-looker would not realize this.

When members of her family become ill, she cares for them and tends to their many needs. There is a little verse that is very true. It goes as follows:

"Man works from sun to sun
But women's work is never done."

Don't you think this is true?

—BEVERLY PRIOR, Seventh Grade

A Basic Part Of American Life

Public Schools Week was started in 1919 by Louis C. Drapeau, Grand Master of the Masons. This is its 33rd annual year. This year, it comes in the week of April 28-May 2. The week is now a basic part of American life, especially in California where its importance was recognized and provided for in the original constitution drawn up in 1849.

More than thirty years ago, the Masons, recognizing the importance of free education, founded and sponsored an annual observance which is now called Public School's Week. The main purpose of the week is to get the public acquainted with the school and what the school is trying to do. Through the years, Public Schools Week has brought honor to the Masons for its public service in advancing the interests of the public schools.

The slogan for this year is "The Public Schools—An American Heritage." Many activities will be going on at Sunset during Public Schools Week. A folk-dance festival, a father-son baseball game, a play in the auditorium, special room programs, and other things too. So, be sure to visit your public schools during the week of April 28 through May 2.

—Sharon Nielsen, 7th Grade

The Traffic Problem

Carmel has a very bad traffic problem these days. One of the main causes is double parking. Another is stopping in the middle of the street to let someone out of the car. Carmel isn't prepared to handle a lot of traffic. There is a serious problem when the Saturday movie is out. As soon as it is out, everyone starts across the street

(Continued on Page Nine)

May Festival Big News At Woods School, Miss Myra Mylar's 4th Grade Reports; Interviews Teachers, Too

Royal Doings

Each year that the Fourth Grade has been at Carmel Woods School, there has been a May Festival. This year it was planned a little different and will be on April 30, and will be called The Woods Festival.

The Fourth Grade chooses from their room a king and queen, who sit on a throne decorated by mothers of various grades. The rest of the Fourth Grade are called Courtiers.

In the beginning of the program, the king, queen, and their courtiers march out from behind the fence where they are hidden with the Third Grade. Last year's Fourth Grade gave to the Carmel Woods School a recording of the Coronation March and the Fourth Grade will enter by that music. When the throne is reached, the king and queen are crowned King and Queen of Woods Festival by the principal, Mrs. Marjorie McCausland.

All the other grades put on a program for the Court. The Kindergarten has two sessions. One is doing The Funny Little Bunny with the Powder Puff Tail. The other session will be a Merry-Go-Round. The First Grade will do A Dance of Greeting. They will wear leis which will be given to the Royal Court. The Second Grade will have a "pretend band" as they listen to a "caller" and do a barn dance. The Third Grade will have an Indian Dance in time to the beating drum. Some of the Courtiers and their mothers will do a May Pole Dance. It will look very pretty because there'll be so many colored strands, the May Pole is decorated with flowers, and it is a joyful dance.

After every class does something, we have a picnic lunch with our mothers, fathers, and friends.

—Composite of Fourth Grade Expressions

"Small Enough to be Interesting"

Mrs. Ferne Blee was born in Porterville, California, and went to school in the country. I think she was lucky for I would like to have gone to school in the country. This is almost in the country though. Now she lives in Carmel Valley with her husband, but very soon they are going to move to Jacks Peak.

She teaches the Third Grade at our school and likes it because they are still small enough to be interesting and sweet. She likes to teach because she can help people to learn things that they didn't like before. For instance, if a person didn't like arithmetic then she would help them to learn to like it and it gives her pleasure to know that. She likes reading best because it is used in so many things. She has taught before in San Diego and Monterey.

—Gretchen Masters

Likes Being Principal

When the Fourth Grade class asked Mrs. Marjorie McCausland about how many children were in the school, she said that there were about 154 and that was the most we had ever had since the school was built. She said that 31 families had come since December and out of those there were 55 children. I was quite surprised at how many had come.

We were told the stamp program had grown quite a lot and that she would tell us at the end of the year how much money had been saved by the children. She also said that the plans for the future were a playground for the first and second graders and a new kitchen. We might even have a stage in the new building so the grades could put on a play when wanted. The old kitchen would be changed into another class room because of all the children in the kindergarten.

Two things have been heard from Mrs. Audrey Crawford. One was good and one was bad. The good one was that she was feeling better and the bad one was that she would not be able to teach next school year.

Mrs. McCausland said that she likes being principal very much because she feels that she knows everybody and she can get acquainted with new children very quickly. She has been principal in Hanford and Los Angeles. When she was asked if she liked Woods School she said she didn't know what would happen if she said she didn't like it. Anyway she said she thought it was the finest school in California.

—Beth Graves

Lives with Hi-Jack

Mrs. Katherine French came to our room so we could interview her. She said she likes to teach and likes the First Grade because when they first came to her they haven't learned so much yet and when she teaches them something it makes her feel proud that they learn from her teaching. She likes to teach social studies best.

She was born in Missouri but went to school in San Bernardino and college in California and Northwestern. She taught in Montebello, California and had five grades there. She taught in Winnetka, Illinois, too. Now she lives on The Drive with her dog Hi-Jack.

—Carolyn Burde

Likes People Very Much

Miss Virginia Jones was born in San Pedro and went to six elementary schools but liked a three-teacher school the best. She went to college at University of California. She likes to teach because she likes people very much. She taught a half year in Berkeley before coming to our school. She likes to teach at this school because it is small.

—Lorna McKenzie, Muriel Hall

Years of Good Experience

The other day, we interviewed Mrs. Clinton Anderson. She is our cafeteria manager. She cooked three and a half years at the Carmel High School before coming to our school. She learned to cook at home and at school. She cooks such good food because she has had about 45 years of good experience. The reason she gives us such good food for a quarter is because she gets surplus food from the government at low cost. She enjoys her job very much. She started to cook at our school when it was first built.

She went to school in Little Fork, Minnesota, and was born in Huntington, West Virginia.

—Margaret Neal

Makes Good Food

Mrs. John Westover makes such good food by using good recipes and by tasting. When she was 14 she began to keep house and cook. She has cooked for Carmel High School and for a school in Montana. She was born in North Dakota and went to schools in South Dakota. She likes cooking for Woods School very much.

—Patsy Richards, Linda Stager

It Makes Her Happy

Mrs. Jane Houghton was born in Palo Alto, California. She lives on Santa Fe with her husband. Some of the schools she attended were in Palo Alto, Santa Cruz, and San Jose.

She likes to teach because it makes her feel happy, and she likes teaching at Woods School because there are nice children, teachers, and principal. She teaches the Second Grade and likes it because the children can do more of their own thinking. The subject she likes best is arithmetic. She has not taught any other place.

—Helen Goepner

Because We are a Little Rusty

Mrs. Myra T. Mylar was born in Tennessee and went to school there before coming to California where she went to school in Los Angeles, Visalia, and Fresno. She lives with Mr. Mylar and their birds. She has taught in San Francisco and Fresno. She used to teach Sixth Grade and thought she would never like to teach any other grade but now she is teaching Fourth Grade and likes it very much. If she had to take another grade she would take Fifth or Sixth. She likes to teach arithmetic best because we are a little rusty at it (so was teacher when she was in the Fourth Grade) and we have to learn more about doing things right. If we don't, we will never learn how to do things the way they could be done, so we just have to do our work.

—Roger Diefendorf, Marcia McGinnis, and Arline Bannerman

The Traffic Problem

(Continued from Page Eight)

and all the mothers and dads come at once. It's hard for the policemen to keep the traffic in line. We have been very lucky that there have been so few accidents.

One thing that people do is to slow down at a stop sign; but, they don't stop. I think that some of Carmel's private parking lots should be made public and that there should be more ten minute zones. About one in every block.

—Hampton Stewart,
Mr. Orville Rogers' 7th Grade

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Pine Needles

Prom Parties

Saturday evening was one great whirl for those who attended the Junior-Senior Prom. A dinner party given by Sue Kellner was the first in the evening's activities. With dinner at 6:00, the couples who attended were Penny Bestor and Chip Burger, Sydney Tice and Bradley Dixon, Linda Feek and Craig Moore, Carroll Berry, Ray March, Tina Howcroft and Mike Ricketts, the hostess and her date, Paul Baum.

The Howcroft home at Scenic Drive and 13th Street was the place of meeting for some Prom-bound couples. It was a punch party given by Tina Howcroft and Carroll Berry. From there the couples proceeded up the Valley to the Prom itself.

Directly after the dance many journeyed to the Salinas Highway ranch of the Daniels where Carlene Daniels and her date, Myron Branson, entertained about 100 guests. Those hardy souls, who could still walk danced until the party broke up at 2:30.

* * *

Woman's Club Plan Program

On Monday afternoon the Carmel Woman's Club was entertained by Mr. Max Tadlock from Monterey Peninsula College, who talked on philology. Our vocabulary is constantly changing and he urged tolerance linguistically.

Next Monday the garden section has scheduled a double feature show that will include a movie on the Famous Gardens of Europe and one on the Orchids of Hawaii. On May 26 a garden luncheon will be given by club members and prizes for the best floral arrangements will be given.

* * *

Padre Trails Join Field Trip

Photographers of the northern and central parts of California will enjoy a picnic-style lunch at Santa Cruz on May 4. The outing is sponsored jointly by the Northern California Council of Camera Clubs and the Monterey Bay Council of Camera Clubs. Among the photography groups which are members and will attend is the Padre Trails Club of Carmel.

* * *

Painting Paris

There will be a six weeks Parisian painting excursion for Patricia and John Cunningham, starting on May 1. On their way to France they will stop off in New York to visit their son at Fordham Prep School. Upon their arrival in Paris they will visit Fernand Leger, who taught at the Carmel Art Institute in 1941, and also visit former students Janet and Victor Di Gesu, now studying at Grand Chaumerie, and Margaret Purchase also studying in Paris.

Dr. George Lusk, eminent painter and art authority, will take over at the Carmel Art Institute during Mr. Cunningham's absence. While at the University of California, Dr. Lusk was a professor of John Cunningham's. For several years he was with the State Department, Washington, D. C., as an art specialist, travelling throughout the Americas, painting and exchanging ideas with local artists, thus helping the U. S. Good Neighbor policy.

Social Editors for the School Edition: Beverly Wood, senior; Kim McRae, senior; Nancy Bacon, senior; Allene Knight, senior; Cherie Addenin, junior; Alice Wands, junior; Sydney Tice, sophomore; Joan Lee, sophomore.

Music Teachers Present Recital

Sunday the members of the Music Teachers Association co-operated to put on a recital of piano and of voice at the Carmel Women's Club. Mrs. Alice deRiemer was chairman of the committee for the recital, which started at the very beginning development and ran through to some very advanced training.

* * *

Handleys on Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Handley are combining business and pleasure in a trip to Oklahoma and Texas. They left Carmel by car April 12 and will return around April 27. The reason they picked this part of the country for their vacation is that they have relatives there with whom they will visit during the next week.

* * *

Indian V.I.P. Head Farmward

Stafford Hughes and H. Dudley Swim of Carmel are taking part in the Stanford University alumni homecoming on the Farm, May 2-4. Mr. Hughes will go as President of the Stanford Club of the Monterey Peninsula and Mr. Swim as President of the Stanford Alumni Association.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Kloppfer in Carmel

Just here for spring vacation are Dr. and Mrs. Druno Kloppfer, who own a summer home in Carmel. They will soon be on their way to Fresno, and then to their home in Pasadena. Dr. Kloppfer is a doctor of psychology and is now teaching at U.C.L.A. The Kloppfers are planning to become permanent Carmel residents in a few years.

* * *

Concert at Millards'

The Malcolm Millards presented an unusual program in their lovely home Saturday. It was a children's concert given by Gerhardt Muench, noted European pianist, who has recently settled in Big Sur.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard, with the help of the Ephraim Doners, arranged this delightful program, which was held in the Millards' "other century" gallery of their picturesque home on the Carmel Highland coast.

Mr. Gerhardt Muench skillfully presented the following program: Sonata by Haydn, Theme and Variations by Schumann, Scherzo in C. Sharp Minor by Chopin, Rhapsody by Liszt, and a group of three pieces by Couperin.

The appreciative audience was made up of Alice and Bosworth Williams, Wendy Millard, Tasha Doner, Heidi Ruster, Lacey Williams, Nancy Lofton, Honey Williams, Mardi Lloyd, Diana Law, and their parents.

Refreshments of orange juice and cookies were eagerly greeted by everyone.

Junior-Senior Prom

Prom night, the long awaited night of the year, truly lived up to everyone's expectations. It took place at the lovely Del Monte Country Club, complete with lighted pool and soft lights. The recent sunny weather brought forth spring formals and white dinner jackets. This setting combined with the dreamy music of Ernie Scully's orchestra promised an unforgettable evening.

A novelty of the evening were the very voguish jackets worn by Bob Campbell and and Eugene McFarland. They sported the Campbell and McFarland tartans. To be sure, they brought many comments.

The Junior Class did a wonderful job of putting on the Prom, and this was due to the excellent cooperation that the class gave as a whole. Under the leadership of class president, Myron Branson, the following committee chairmen worked hard toward the Prom's success: Carlene Daniels was in charge of the decorations; Pat Chedester engaged the band; and Janet Graft wrote the invitations to the faculty.

* * *

McNeill House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNeill of Carmel are having as their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Mobley from Florence, South Carolina. Mr. McNeill's sister and her husband. The Mobleys will be here for a period of about three weeks. Dr. Mobley will attend the General Conference of the Methodist Church in San Francisco on Wednesday, as he is the lay delegate from South Carolina.

* * *

Movie Jaunt

Bonnie and Jack Giles are planning to drive to Hollywood Sunday to return the costumes used in the Youth Follies. On Monday they plan to spend the day at Paramount. They will have dinner with Bing Crosby, and in the evening they will attend the recording session of Bing's radio show. On Tuesday they will witness a shooting of Bing's latest picture, returning to Carmel Tuesday night.

* * *

Chiropractic Association Meets

The California Chiropractic Association held its monthly business meeting the night of April 17, in Salinas. The main topic of discussion was Good Posture Week which will run from May 1-7.

Dr. D. M. Petersen was the representative from Carmel who attended the meeting.

Eastern Star Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinstry are back from a week end in Fresno where they attended the reception of the Fresno Chapter of the Eastern Star. This was a reception held for Associate Grand Matron Gilma Moyer and honored all of California's associate matrons. From Carmel, Mrs. McKinstry, associate matron, Mrs. James Rowe, worthy matron, and Mrs. Edward Neroda attended. The area included was that stretching as far north as Fort Bragg and as far south as San Diego.

Besides the reception there was a breakfast at Mrs. Moyer's house and a tea on Sunday afternoon.

On the return trip, the McKinstrys noted a gorgeous display of wildflowers. Very pale yellow and mauve flowers covered the hills although the fruit blossoms were gone. The McKinstrys returned by way of Hecker Pass and Watsonville.

* * *

Reserve Officers' on Convention

The Navy Post Graduate School will be buzzing this week end as approximately 800 Reserve Officers from all branches of the service will meet here for their annual convention. This year's will be the first to take place on the Monterey Peninsula. To many of the Reservists, fond memories embrace the "good old days" of Reserve Training Encampments on Hotel Del Monte Grounds.

Parties, a golf tournament, and banquets are planned. Probably the most interesting experience of the program will be an address given by General Mark Clark of the United States Army.

* * *

Garden Officers Installed

Last Friday evening the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club held their installation of new officers. Installed by district director, Mrs. L. H. Lyon, were Mrs. C. C. Brockman, president; Mrs. L. Edner, vice president; Col. George Baxter, recording secretary; Mr. Robert Menand, corresponding secretary, and Mr. Roland Haack, treasurer. The club will be represented at the state convention in Eureka, May 14-17.

* * *

Delta Zeta Jubilee

Local members of the alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority will don hats and travel to Los Gatos tomorrow, where they will attend the Golden Jubilee State Day at Hydda-Lil'. It will be an all day meeting with nine alumnae groups and two college chapters in attendance.

Featured speaker, Dr. Luella Hall of Hartnell College, will present, A Half Century Ahead.

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Valley Column

The cows and pigs and horses at the Frank Andrews' ranch saw 66 children from the Thomas Larkin School in Monterey on a tour of the ranch; and the children, in turn, saw the cows and pigs and horses. Wednesday morning, the two first grade classes, under the leadership of Mrs. Alice Burton and Miss Georgia Hedrick, arrived at the Andrews' ranch for their tour. They saw the cow and her two-day old calf and the lamb and her five-day old triplets. They also saw the boar, sow, and little piglets. Last they saw the horses. After the children had carefully inspected the barns, milking rooms, etc., they went on to the house where Mrs. Andrews served ice cream. About 11:00 o'clock they boarded the bus for the trip home and so ended their day in the country. The Andrews will play host to another group of children from the Larkin School on May 1.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clarey will celebrate their twenty-third wedding anniversary May 3 at the Carmel Valley Country Club. They will combine the anniversary party with a party for their son, Richard, due home from training camp at Fort Eustace, Virginia. Richard is expected home on the first of the month on a 10-day furlough before going to Labrador.

* * *

A visit from mother highlighted the evening at the Mark Thomas' last Wednesday. Mrs. Edwin Thomas was down from Palo Alto especially to go to dinner at the Hearthstone with the Thomases and children, Julie, Cherie and Ned.

* * *

Get your best bib and tucker out of moth balls for the third annual Firemen's Ball is just around the corner, May 10 at the Carmel Valley Inn. This gala event is sponsored by the Tularcitos Firemen themselves and promises to be the best yet with good refreshments and an excellent orchestra. The admission is $1.00 including the tax.

BROCHURE READY ON RANGE IMPROVEMENT

The University of California College of Agriculture has released a revised edition of Improving California Brush Ranges, because of the important new trends in range improvement since 1947, when this edition was originally prepared by R. Merton Love, professor of agronomy and agronomist in the Experiment Station at Davis, and Burle J. Jones, now assistant professor of agricultural extension. The new circular has been revised by Mr. Love, Dorman C. Summer, assistant specialist in agronomy and Victor P. Osteli, extension agronomist, both of Davis. The circular is designed to furnish practical help in choosing and carrying out the best program for range management through removal of brush, revegetation of cleared areas, and control of grazing.

It may be obtained by writing the University of California.

—Cherie Addenin, Junior

Campfires and bacon were burning along the trail for the fifty Paso Robles Trail Riders, among them Mr. W. C. Redding and Mr. Fred E. Johnson, on their campout this last week. They left Paso Robles on April 20 and the men spent four days roughing it in the "wild", returning on April 24. In the evenings after the long day's ride, there was a chuck wagon and a cook waiting with a hot meal for the men. There was old western music around the camp fire with instruments the men had brought.

* * *

About five months ago Mr. Charles Nason organized the Carmel Valley Rifle Club. Mr. Nason is the sponsor while Paul Bellermans is president; Dell Redding, vice-president; Willis Lyon, secretary, and James O'Dell, treasure. This organization has their meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month. This week they had a series of movies on how to shoot the M1. These boys have an outdoor and indoor rifle field. The outdoor field is 500 yds. and the indoor field is 50 ft.

* * *

The Carmel Valley Boy Scout troop has been in existence for about three months and they now have eleven members. The Scout master of the Valley troop is Mr. Robert Saulsbury. James O'Dell is Senior Patrolman and Dell Redding is secretary-treasurer. Richard Jennings and Richard Borchers are Patrol Leaders. These boys have a meeting every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. All the Boy Scout troops on the Peninsula are getting together May 2, 3 and 4 for a camp out some where near Fort Ord.

If you happened to be driving in the Valley last Sunday, you were in all probability aroused to a fevered pitch of curiosity by the sight of the tables and chairs set out in front of the Country Coffee Shop. And, if you were wise enough to stop, you know the rest of the story. The Carmelo Mothers' Club had hit upon the novel idea of having an ice cream social and were merely putting it into effect. Cake and ice cream were sold in individual or in large quantities. The Mothers' Club made about $70 which will go toward the Carmelo School closing program and the school picnic.

The mothers hope to plan another ice cream social—complete with Sunday's weather—for next year.

* * *

The Rancho Del Monte Country Club officially opens on May 1. There will be an open house dinner party with dancing afterward.

On May 11 they will have their annual Gardenia Pageant with a fashion show staged by Harriet Duncan's and Putnam and Raggett's.

* * *

The Don McKenzies were hosts to friends from Santa Rosa last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cordill and daughter Kim were down on an annual visit.

* * *

Once over lightly and another fried egg hit the pan as the Carmelo 4-H Club's cooking class gave a demonstration Monday night on how to prepare an appetizing and nutritious breakfast. The occasion was a Farm Bureau meeting with Mr. Woodrow Mitchell, advisor for the 4-H clubs in the vicinity, at which movies on 4-H clubs were shown. After the movies Mr. Mitchell gave a talk concerning 4-H club work.

Leo Cartwright Makes Stained Glass Windows In Carmel Valley Home

Leo Cartwright, whose profession is an almost forgotten art, makes stained glass windows. He moved to Carmel Valley a year ago from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he still sends his finished work.

At his home in the Valley, Mr. Cartwright does the drawing and designing of the windows. He then sends the designs to the midwest where they are "processed."

Alfred Orr of England was Mr. Cartwright's inspiration and teacher. He taught him the tricks of the trade and the fine points by which Mr. Cartwright has achieved his fine name in the stained glass field. When he had learned all he could he went to Ireland and while there sold his work throughout the British Isles. He then traveled to the United States and settled in Boston, Massachusetts, where for many years he worked under Mr. Charles Connick. His present employer is the Esser Company of Milwaukee.

The Cartwrights have three grown sons. The stained glass business must be interesting because two of the sons are already in that field.

Mr. Cartwright thinks that the nicest pieces of stained glass may be found in the East or the Midwestern sections of the United States. As far as the future of stained glass windows is concerned, he says that there will always be a certain demand and desire for such works of art and that it will most likely never either become a booming industry or die out.

In this country, Mr. Cartwright has examples of his art in the Grace Cathedral in San Francisco and in many cathedrals in the East. He has also sent his work to the American Church in Paris. Although Mr. Cartwright has not yet built his studio in the Valley, he welcomes people who would be interested in seeing his work and in learning more about it.

—Kim McRae, Senior

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THE FOLK-DANCE FESTIVAL

During Public Schools Week, Sunset School is giving a folk-dance festival on the lower playfield, Monday, April 28 at 1:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. DeVoe's Kindergarten's dance will be Basic Rythms; Mrs. Riggin's first grade, Skip to My Lou; Miss Gribble's first grade, The Farmer in the Dell; Miss Milstead's second grade, Oklahoma Mixer; Miss Lockwood's second grade, A Hunting We Will Go; Mrs. Well's and Mrs. Kohner's third grade, Hopp Morr Amnika; Miss McMillan's fourth grade, California Schottisch; Miss Street's fourth grade, The Mexican Mixer; Miss Norman's and Mr. Jensen's fifth grades, Cshebogar; Mr. Blee's and Mrs. Rea's sixth grade, Jesse Polka; Mr. Roger's and Mrs. Jordan's seventh grades, Cabalito Blanco. —MARGARITE SECCOMBE, 4TH GRADE.

Carmel Hi Teachers Wow Sixth Grade Interviewers

Teachers are wonderful. They are always ready to help you with your problems whether they are personal, social, or scholastic. The time they have given their services to children ranges from seven months to over twenty-four years. Most of the Carmel teachers would like to continue with their career for many more years. The teachers are satisfied with the certain subjects which they teach.

Almost all of the teachers were born in California and have lived here most of their lives. Quite a few teachers have children. This probably makes them like children even better.

All the teachers had good reasons for choosing teaching as a career. Mrs. Beaton, a language teacher at the High School (and a very nice one), said that her reason was that she loved children and it is a very inspiring job. In fact she is very interested in having young people choose teaching for their careers. When Mr. Hagadorn was asked the question, "What seems to you to be the biggest reward of teaching," he replied, "In seeing the students gain in appreciation of art and in general."

When Mrs. Davis, an English teacher, first came to Carmel, she planned to stay just a year; but, she liked Carmel and the students so well that she decided to stay much longer.

One of the most interesting rooms we visited was Miss Larson's science room. She has a model atom that Dick Williams and Reed Putnam made. Dick said that that was the only way that he could express an atom. Miss Larson's lab is very interesting. The science lab is very neat and must be fun to work in. Most of the other rooms are neat and nice too.

—Susan Midlock,
Patricia Elston, 6th Grade.

Mrs. Beatrice Rea's Sixth Grade Report On Our Public Utilities

"It's Quite A Subject"

"There's more behind getting water than merely turning on the tap," said Mr. Reese, Division Auditor for the Monterey Peninsula Division of the Water Plant. The water plant serves the Monterey Peninsula, Salinas, Pacific Grove and Seaside.

The plant was started in 1880 by a group of pioneers. The first dam built by these people was the San Clemente in 1920. The Los Padres dam was built in 1949.

Mr. Reese explained that the water is diverted from the river to the Los Padres dam and the reservoir which holds 1,010,290,000 gallons of water. From there it is diverted to the San Cemente dam and reservoir which holds 701,809,000 gallons. It goes from here to the filter plant where certain chemicals are put in and tested. It is then diverted to the Forest Lake Reservoir where it is later piped out to the Monterey Peninsula and other areas near there.

After visiting the meter rooms where meters are tested twice before they are used, the reporters were shown a room where parts of pipe and equipment for fixing them are kept. Over fifty men work here and there is a special committee made up of men who fix pipes only.

Both the Pacific Grove and the Forest Lake Reservoir, whose area is 54 acres, were visited, Mr. Reese stated.

"Keeping the reservoirs clean is quite a problem, but that's solved now. There are harmless wires strung across reservoirs which keep the sea gulls away."

When asked what he thought about fluoridation, Mr. Reese said, "It's quite a subject! I've been to Sacramento where I attended a meeting to discuss the matter. Half were for it, half against it. I don't know what will happen in the future. One thing I'm sure of is that the water plant will not fluoridate our water without permission from the state."

—Gail Mackenzie,
Diane Paddleford

5,266 Telephones

When the reporters interviewed M. D. Muir, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, they learned that there are 5,266 telephones in Carmel at the end of January 1952.

Now when you ask for the time, the information comes from a tape recording machine in San Francisco. There are 10% more telephone calls in the morning than in the afternoon and night.

In the information room, the reporters found four information operators and 14 regular operators.

After visiting in the dial room, Mr. Muir stated,

"With these assets and with the traditional spirit of service to get messages through, the Bell System looks forward to providing for the people of America, a service still better and more valuable in the future than at any time in the past."

—Brenda Buerger,
Susan Kay

Lots And Lots Of Watts

The P. G. and E. started in 1908 as the San Francisco Gas Company, and as it bought up other companies, it developed into what it is today. The net income of the company in 1951 was $36,876,245.02. It has five hundred branches and one of them is the Carmel Branch which is located on Dolores between Seventh and Ocean. It started as a pay office in 1928 and in 1931 they moved into their present building. The main office of this company is in San Francisco.

P.G.&E. employs 16,000 workers who work 8 hours a day and 40 hours a week. It takes only 15 men to run a steam plant because all the equipment is automatic.

If a short circuit occurs in any of the sections of the plant, an electric board blows a siren and lights up a light showing the section of the short.

Fifty-eight hydro-electric plants produce 1,326,600 kilowatts a day and 17 steam plants produce 1,722,800 kilowatts a day.

Mr. Weer, the manager of the Carmel Branch stated that there were 57,800 electric lines and 14,000 gas lines.

Stephen Crouch
—Neil Giarratanna,

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Gold Braid Interviews . . .

Interview with Major General Robert B. McClure, Commanding General of Fort Ord.

By Lanny Doolittle, Senior

Monterey Peninsula has rapidly grown in population in the last few years, and with this growth have come many of our nation's outstanding men. It is one of these men that I had the pleasure of interviewing last week. He is Major General Robert B. McClure, Commanding General of Fort Ord, the west coast's largest military training center.

General McClure's military career started in 1917 when he served in France during World War I. Born a southerner in Rome, Georgia, he was a battalion commander in the famous "Yankee Division" from Massachusetts. In 1919 he returned to the United States where be became an Instructor of the New York Military Academy. The year 1929 saw him serving with the 15th Infantry Regiment in China.

He returned to the United States where he attended the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia and the Army War College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He then was stationed in the South Pacific on Guadalcanal where he worked under Admiral Halsey. After serving in this area he then returned to China. Here he became Army Chief of Staff and later commander of the army ground forces fighting there.

In 1946 McClure came home to the United States. At Fort Meade, Maryland, he served as Chief of Staff of the Second Army. In 1950 he became Governor and Commanding General of the Ryukyus Islands in the Far East. Later in that same year he was in Korea. On April 5, 1951, General McClure accepted command of Fort Ord, California, where he holds his present position.

McClure was at Pearl Harbor with his family in 1941 when the Japanese made their attack on December 7. Early in 1942 he came to Palo Alto, California, where his family now makes its home. General McClure is a father of two daughters and one son. One of his daughters is attending Stanford University, the other is in her junior year in high school. His son is a graduate of San Jose State College and of Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

General McClure told me that he has a particular interest in the youth of the Peninsula and is active in local Boy Scout activities. He has many hobbies and is a lover of sports. In the little spare time that he does find, he takes advantage of the fine golf courses located on the Monterey Peninsula.

Interview of
Rear Admiral Herrrmann

By Nancy Bacon, Senior

The Monterey Peninsula is filled with interesting and colorful personalities, but we are unusually fortunate in having Rear Admiral Ernest E. Herrmann as an outstanding addition, I concluded when he graciously granted me an interview last week.

In June, 1950, the Rear Admiral was appointed Superintendent of the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School at Annapolis, Maryland. There he formulated plans for the erection of new facilities for that institution at Del Monte.

This gentleman of dignity and real sincerity immediately wins one's confidence with his warm and easy charm. You sense the wisdom and foresight he feels in building this institution for training young men for the future. He is most enthusiastic concerning the part this locale can play in building the growth of the Postgraduate School. His appreciation for the area is sincere, deep, and objective. He regards the weather on the Peninsula as a tremendous asset to the efficiency of the men, as it is cool and invigorating. As a place of beauty, he feels it is intangible. The Rear Admiral believes that being in surroundings that are so beautiful induces one to work with his mind. You will generally find that most school buildings are beautiful structures. They are built thus purposely, as people are more content and willing to submit to their tasks under pleasant conditions. These were some of the reasons why the Navy Department chose this area over others that were studied.

At the present time the Postgraduate School has nine hundred men. As far as the future is concerned, the Rear Admiral feels the school will double in size and come into its own by 1954.

Rear Admiral Herrmann's background is extremely rich and varied. Following his graduation from the Naval Academy, he was assigned to the USS South Dakota and was engaged in escorting troop convoys to Europe during World War I. After serving on numerous other cruisers he returned for shore duty as an instructor in the Department of Ordnance and Gunnery at the Naval Academy. He did considerable writing at this time and much of his material is still used at the academy. After several years of shore duty, the Rear Admiral was reassigned to sea duty where he ended up in command of the USS Boston.

After being relieved of command of the USS Boston, Rear Admiral Herrmann reported to duty as Assistant Chief of Logistic Plans and later became Chief of Logistic Plans for the Navy Department at Washington, D. C.

His promotion to the rank of Rear Admiral was approved by the President in 1946. After relieving his command of Cruiser Division Three, then stationed in China, the Rear Admiral returned to the United States. Preceding his appointment as Superintendent of the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School, Rear Admiral Herrmann was Head of a Board of Survey of the First and Fifth Naval Districts and the Potomac River Naval Command.

In addition to the Legion of Merit, with two Gold Stars for second and third awards, Rear Admiral Herrmann has the Victory Medal, Atlantic Fleet Clasp, and the Yangtze Service Medal. He is entitled to the American Defense Service Medal, the American Area Campaign Medal, the Occupation Medal, the Philippine Liberation Medal, and the World War II Victory Medal.

Posthumous Award For Major Magee

Major Byron D. Magee, son of Dr. and Mrs. Chester L. Magee of Carmel, and brother of Dr. Thomas Magee of Monterey, has been posthumously awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action against the enemy near Taegu, Korea on August 22, 1950. Major Magee, his wife, and two children, Elizabeth and Peter, formerly lived on Carmel's Mesa; the family is now with Mrs. Magee's parents in Oklahoma.

The citation reads, "When the battalion command post was subjected to an intense enemy attack, Major Magee was in charge of the command post directing the firing missions of the battalion. When the enemy fire began falling near the command post it was apparent that it was the target. Major Magee, however, refusing to leave his post, continued to direct the operation of the battalion until the command post received two direct hits. Major Magee was killed instantly. His great courage and conspicuous devotion to duty was an inspiration to the officers and men of the battalion."

Science Students To Show Work To P.T.A. May 1

The Science Department at Carmel High School will demonstrate some of its work Thursday night, May 1, at 8:00 o'clock at the high school.

Parents are cordially invited to attend this PTA meeting.

Approximately 24 students from the science department will be present to demonstrate with actual materials. The demonstrations will include: Science 8: model of uranium atom, electronic organ, crystals and fluorescent minerals.

Science 9: gears and a model car under construction, taxidermy.

Biology: Fresh water aquarium, salt water aquarium, the learning process, living bacteria, collections of plants and animals of Monterey area, scientific and artistic drawings, models constructed by students, teaching models for human biology.

Chemistry and physics: Geiger counter, electrolysis of water, high voltage oscillator.

The students have collected, constructed or arranged their own exhibits. They will be present to give individual demonstrations during the evening. Microscopes will be set up to show microscopic plants and animals. Cultures of bacteria will be demonstrated. The atom model will be illuminated. An electric bulb will become luminous in the demonstrator's hand without socket contact.

—Jane Trappe, Senior

Military Fails To Impress Council

(Continued from Page One)

get the people to come out to oppose rent control."

In closing his first speech Herrmann said, "Please consider all sides of this thing before you toss it out to the public. I don't think the general public is ready for this hearing."

General McClure, from Fort Ord, then rose and put the crowd in a friendly frame of mind by commenting that he was wearing an overcoat because of the chilly Carmel weather. He said that he felt the increase in population warranted rent control and that more time was needed for discussion before a hearing date was set.

Mayor Horace Lyon, speaking from the other side of the board, said that he didn't agree with the Admiral's saying that setting a hearing would decide the issue. The other council members agreed with him.

The Admiral then rose again and said he wished to amend some of his earlier statements but that he felt the note struck in Carmel will have a very important bearing on the attitude of the other Peninsula communities, and the very attitude of striking a note of defiance will get the people to come out and oppose rent control.

Mayor Lyon pointed out that Carmel doesn't always work in complete harmony with the other side of the hill. (Applause.)

Enos Fouratt spoke for the Realty Board and said in regard to the Admiral's implication that a minority group might control the hearing, that his group included 640 people. The Admiral retaliated by saying that he was representing 150 million people. That he spoke for the nation as a whole.

Councilman Don Craig then moved that Wednesday, May 21 be set as the date for the public hearing. This motion was passed unanimously.

Other business:

Councilwoman Geraldine Smith moved that Councilman John Chitwood be appointed as the council's representative to the Carmel recreation commission, filling the vacancy left by Gene Ricketts. The motion was passed with the mayor's recommendation.

On a motion by the council, Carmel Police Chief, Clyde Klaumann, was allowed food, lodging, and transportation expenses to travel to San Bernadino for a police meting and "school" between May 21 and May 24. Sergeant Ray Wermuth will be in charge during Klaumann's absence.

Audience Enjoys High Comedy In New Barn Play

Oh, Promise Me!, the three act play presented at the Barn Theatre last weekend, officially opened what promises to be a very successul season for the Barn Theater. The story, by Pete Williams, is set in the Hollis Home, and centers around Barry Hollis, Holt Wood, and his "dreamgirl" problems. Mrs. Sue Hollis, Barry's aunt, portrayed by Lorraine Marcucci, is somewhat bewildered by the many fixes Barry manages to contrive.

Millie Kimball as Patsie Lindon, a young showgirl, and Esther Fleharty as her scheming mother arrive at the Hollis home, throwing everything into uter confusion in such a hilarious way that the audience enjoys itself immensly.

Babs Ricker as Ann Furber, does a fine job as the young actress who finally wins Barry's affections.

Patty Trevvett as the conniving fortune hunter, really puts over this character.

Daphne Dirk makes the part of the maid come alive with her Irish accent, and Gene Eplett, as the ever faithful butler of the Hollis household, acts as sober as a judge the whole time.

Others in the play were Mary Lou Higby as the indignant neighbor, Herman Berman, the jilted fiance, Roland Scheffler as the family lawyer and Dorothee Foreman as Barry Hollis's sister.

The plays at the Barn Theatre are produced and directed by Kenn I. Smith. Oh, Promise Me., will run for four week ends.

—Sydney Tice, Sophomore.

Pine Needles . . .

Rebecca Greene Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Al Greene, alumni of Carmel Hi, are the parents of Rebecca Dianne Greene. The baby was born on April 10 in Palo Alto, and is the first child in the family. The grandparents of the baby on the mother's side are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brania of Carmel. The father's parents are Mrs. W. Payne of Reno, Nevada, and Dr. A. Greene of Atlanta, Georgia.

* * *

Navy Wive's Luncheon

It was Anchor's Aweigh at the Carmel Valley Inn last Tuesday, April 22, when the Navy wives of Section AI Line School had a luncheon for 24. Co-hostesses were Mrs. H. M. Cummiuns, Jr., and Mrs. Stephen Whiteman.

* * *

Visitors from Sleepy Hollow

Mrs. Shirley Walker of Sleepy Hollow and her mother, Mrs. Horace Coffin, are spending a week visiting Mrs. Eleanor Poyer. Mrs. Walker is the mother of Dorothy Walker, professionally known as Miss Cynthia Grey of the San Francisco News.

* * *

Attend Medical Convention

The California Medical Association begins a four-day program of scientific meetings Sunday in Los Angeles. More than 4000 physicians are expected to attend the annual session. Delegates who plan to attend from the local medical society are Dr. J. B. McCarthy of Carmel and Dr. A. C. Mitchell of Monterey.

* * *

Story Hour

The children at last Saturday's Story Hour in the Carmel Library were entertained with tales told by Mrs. Anna Jesena and Mrs. Susan Porter. Mrs. Jesena amused the 20 younger children. Mrs. Porter held the 24 children of the older group spellbound with Legends from Finn McCool. Saturday Mrs. Helen Cranston will entertain the younger group, and Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh will be the story-teller for the older group. The Story Hour begins at 10:00, and all children are welcome.

Rancho Los Laureles Lodge

In Sunny Carmel Valley

Beautiful accommodations, swimming pool, and good food. 12 miles up the Valley highway

Herb & Ollie Brook

P. O. Monterey, Carmel Valley Route Phone Los Laureles 9266

REMIERS CHOSEN AS ALTERNATE

The Pine Cone learned today that Niels Remiers, a last year's graduate of Carmel High School who is now attending Stanford University, has been chosen by the Navy to be alternate candidate for the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps.

The men selected for this honor have passed a highly competitive Navy college aptitude and physical examination.

Neils will complete his four years of college study and upon graduation will be commissioned ensign or second lieutenant in the Navy or Marine Corps and will serve two years. He may then request retention in the regular Navy or Marine Corps or may be commissioned in the reserve.

Beverly Wood, Senior.

READ THE WANT ADS

WIBBY
Invites You To
Dine At The
CAROUSEL
IN THE VILLAGE IN SUNNY CARMEL VALLEY
TELEPHONE 9550

Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum $1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum $3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

CARMEL REALTY CO.
Subdividers of Rancho Rio Vista and Mission Tract
Established 1913
REALTORS

PEBBLE BEACH HOME

Due to the owners change of plans we are able to offer for sale a choice home designed for gracious yet simple living, that is now nearing completion. The design is Chinese Modern, and there is a large view living room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, a spacious lanai, and many other quality features. The valuable property has a sweeping view of the Pebble Beach Golf Course and the ocean, and is close to the Beach Club, tennis courts, and Del Monte Lodge. At $65,000 we know of nothing comparable in location, design and construction.

CARMEL LOT BARGAINS

LA LOMA TERRACE — Ocean view. $2,000.

MISSION TRACT—Level, 60x100. $2,750.

4 BLOCKS to Ocean Ave., 40x100. $2,000.

HATTON FIELDS — Ocean view. $4,000.

RANCHO RIO VISTA— 1 Acre, ocean view. $4,000.

PEBBLE BEACH — Ocean view. $4,500.

ON CARMEL BEACH—$7,000.

Corum B. Jackson, Owner, Mgr.
Associates
Don Clampett, James Doud,
Earl Matthiessen
Ocean Avenue, Carmel, Ph. 7-6485

FOR SALE—61 acres, 2 modern homes. 1—4 bedrooms, large living room with picture window and sun room, dining room, kitchen, laundry and store room, 1½ baths. 1—4 rm home, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, breakfast room and bath, family orchard, 17 acres of apples and pears. Tractor, implements and out buildings in A-1 shape, nice secluded location, ideal climate, near Watsonville, for more details, write M. A. Dempster, 324 Old Adobe Road, Watsonville, California.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479
Associates:
Bernice Fouratt Virginia Brooks

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 7-6485.

NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Corner near beach with 2 lots and a charming 2 bedroom 2 bath home. Dining room, breakfast room and spacious and unusually attractive kitchen. Stove, refrigerator, Bendix and living-room drapes included. It is a pleasure to show you this home. Asking price: $36,500. Courtesy to other Brokers.

A SMALLER HOUSE with 1 bedroom furnished. Delightful patio. $12,750.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Corner Monte Verde & Ocean Ave.
Pine Inn Gardens
Carmel, California
Ph. Days: 7-3849
Nites: Mrs. Emerson 8-0035
Sales - Rentals - Insurance
Mr. Andrews 7-4717

FOR SALE—Pebble Beach, Crest Rd. 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Plus large studio with bath and bar. 2-way view; Monterey Bay and Point Lobos. $25,000. Phone Fri., Sat., and Sun. 7-3837.

FOR SALE—Lovely house facing the beach. Modern, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Enclosed patio and completely furnished.

We also have several good summer rentals available.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel—Laura Chester
Ocean Ave. Box BB
Phone Carmel 7-4654
Evenings 7-3243

CHOICE CARMEL HOME SITES —3 beautiful wooded view lots bordering two streets near North entrance. Phone 8-0178 or write Rt. 1, Box 389A, Carmel.

FOR SALE—2 level business lots centrally located.

FOR RENT—Nice office in the Patterson Building. $55 per mo.

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
Patterson Bldg., Carmel
Phone 7-6653 or 7-4258

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman
Marjorie B. Sully Loreto Candy

Lost and Found

LOST—Lady's diamond and emerald wristwatch, case No. 14004. Reward if returned to C. H. Guy, 1717 Galindo St., Concord, Calif.

CUTE AS A BUG'S EAR! Furnished 1 bedroom redwood house, living room with fireplace, also attic bedroom and garage with guest room attached. Attractive yard is sunny and yet has privacy. Owner anxious to sell. $9,850 Furnished.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER SAYS SELL! A 2 bedroom house that has been priced at $12,000 furnished. Owner says bring him an offer. Here's an opportunity to "steal" a home or an income. We will submit all offers.

VIEW LOCATION — Large level lot and almost new house having 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, carport and THREE patios. Asking $16,000. Good terms. Exclusive with this office.

HOME AND INCOME! 2 houses, each with 2 bedrooms, and another income rental over the garage. All three with kitchens. Nicely situated south of Ocean Ave. near the beach, and all three units can be had for $21,500 completely furnished.

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom unfurnished modern home close in. Stove and refrigerator. $115.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
REALTORS
Business Opportunity Broker
AGENTS FOR THE CARMEL LAND CO.
Associates: Louis Nicoud, Marion Kingsland, Lenore Foster
E. J. Junker.
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888 P. O. Box 2522

Real Estate

CARMEL LOTS — From $1,500.

NEARLY NEW— Furnished home on bus line. $8,750.

CARMEL VALLEY — Close in, well built home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 acres, orchard, garages, outbuildings. $21,800.

LAURENCE De ADLERSHELM
Dolores between 5th and 6th.
Carmel 7-6410 & 7-7424

Miscellaneous

ROYAL COPENHAGEN DINNER SERVICE for eight, never used. English Silver Tea Set, Silver tray, entree dish and candlesticks. Sheffield reproduction. Collection perfume bottles. Library. Mostly non-fiction. Phone 7-7466.

FOR SALE—Steinway Grand Piano Style A. Mahogany, in excellent condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Abinante's Music Store, 425 Alvarado St., Monterey, Calif.

NEWCOMERS Hospitality Service—Free information given to all newcomers. Call between 11:30 and 1:30 daily except Sunday. Telephone 7-6170.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance - Real Estate
Opposite Library, Carmel 7-3844

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE COMPANY
Warehouses Carmel and Monterey
Local and Nation-wide Moving
Agents for Lyon Van Lines
Office 6th and Mission
Office Phone 7-6052 — Res. 5-3965

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Locked Room Storage
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for Your Convenience
WERMUTH TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 7-4204 Res. 7-3075

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC —Junipero at 4th. Phone 8-8970. Your laundry washed and dried cheaply, quickly, efficiently. Ample parking, courteous service.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Carmelo & Santa Lucia. Phone 7-6391.

Services Offered

MANUSCRIPTS TYPED — Business correspondence handled. Dictation, lists, envelopes, etc. Carmel 7-4750.

CHENILLE SPREADS — Washed and fluff dryed in a couple of hours, 60c. Little Gem Laundramatic. Junipero & 4th.

PERSONAL SERVICE — From 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. to shut-ins, convalescents and the partially incapacitated. Call Carmel 7-6709 mornings between 8 and 12.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC Junipero & 4th, is now equipped to wash and fluff dry rugs up to 16 lbs. Dry weight.

CLEANING—Window, house and yard. Tel. 7-4134, P. O. Box 3694 References. Lottie Fraties Court, Mission St., between 5th & 6th. M. D. Bigelow.

Real Estate

ATTRACTIVE—Little 2 bedroom home on Large Building Site with Beautiful Point Lobos view. All for only $12,000 with $1,500 down.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES
Dolores & 7th Box 1145
Phone Carmel 8-0070
C. W. Lunt May E. Youngberg

For Rent

FOR RENT—3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Furnished. Newly decorated. Garage. Central. Phone 7-7391.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom furnished cottage down the coast. Magnificient ocean view and view of mountains. Inclosed patio. 20 minutes from town. $75.00 per month. Phone 7-7806 or 2-7706.

CHARMING HOME—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely furnished, magnificient ocean view, 1 block to beach, near village, near golf, lovely garden, long or short lease. Box 816, Phone 7-3847.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

FOR RENT—Carmel Valley. New and attractively furnished 1 bedroom cottage. Fireplace, all electric kitchen and heating. Carport, inclosed patio. Near shopping center. Phone 9625.

UNUSUAL RENTAL—Carmel Pt. Completely furnished new modern house. Sleeps four people. Beauty Rest mattresses, thermostatic controlled heat, large brick enclosed patio and garden, 42 feet of large picture windows facing South on patio. Phone 7-3788.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED — Japanese man desires work in private home. Live in. Will chauffer, help in kitchen and serving; housework, garden work. Very neat and reliable. Can furnish best of local references. Phone 5-3883.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30th, 1952, AT 4:00 P.M. WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

Application of Henry George for a Use Permit to allow the Parking Lot at Junipero and Ocean Avenue being Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 68, to be put to a use not authorized by the regulations applying to the district within which such site is located, namely, Washing, Waxing and Polishing of Cars, provided that such permit shall only be issued in the first instance for a period of NINETY (90) DAYS and shall not be extended for an additional period of more than Ninety (90) days.

SAID APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 1010, 1013, and 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
Date of publication: April 25, 1952.

HI CHATTER

By Joan Kempen

Dr. Calvin Flint, President of Monterey Peninsula College, spoke with all Seniors who are interested in attending MPC on Monday, April 21. The talk and the discussion period which followed were pronounced a huge success, and a visiting day to MPC is being planned for the very near future.

Seniors interested in Hartnell Junior College spent the majority of the day on Tuesday in Salinas. It was the high school visiting day on the campus, and the students were conducted on a thorough tour of the college.

The classes and various student organizations are making requests to borrow the strangest things these days. With the Girls' League-P.T.A. Carnival just around the corner, everyone is borrowing things ranging from clown costumes to old phonograph records and milk bottles. You can't afford to miss out on all the fun, so plan to be at the high school on Saturday, May 3.

One of the funniest assemblies of the year was presented today by the Drama Department. The hilarious comedy, When You Marry the Navy, is a satire on the trials and tributions of being a service wife, and the difficulties encountered moving from camp to camp. Those who portrayed the character in the play were: Pat Chedester, Mrs. Wescott; Janet Graft, Mrs. de Forest; Karen von Meier, Minnie; Marilyn Marrs, Mrs. Halloway; Jane Trappe, Mrs. Fyfe; Linda Feek, Kathryn Fyfe; Sylvia Heinselman, Geraldine Fyfe, and Jack Hilgers, Mr. Vickers.

GUEST PREACHER

On Sunday at the 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. services of the Church of the Wayfarer, Dr. Oscar Thomas Olson of Cleveland will be the guest speaker. He has served as an exchange preacher in English pulpits for three years. The services will be conducted by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray. —Allene Knight, Senior

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA AT A MEETING HELD ON THE 16th DAY OF APRIL, 1952 TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

GRANTED the application of F. L. Hofsas for a Special Permit granting an exception to the Code Provisions requiring off-street parking facilities for a proposed additional housing unit to existing rental apartments and living quarters on Lot 9, Block 34, Carmel-by-the-Sea, being the west side of San Carlos Street, between Third and Fourth.

DENIED the application of Mrs. Rae Steddom for a Use Permit to operate a Private Kindergarten and/or Private Nursery School on Lots 5 and 7 and portions of Lots 3, 4, 6, and 8 in Block 27, Addition No. 4 to Carmel-by-the-Sea, being the property known as the Top O' the World at the junction of Junipero and Second and Scenic Road.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1014 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DATED this 21st day of April, 1952.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
Date of publication: April 25, 1952.

L. SETH ULMAN
Associated with Original Developers Carmel Highlands
offers you
40 Years Experience Buying and Selling
Peninsula and Coast Properties

Office	Phone	Address:
Adjoins Carmel Highlands	Carmel	P. O. Box 1431
"Chevron Service Station",	7-7722	Carmel, Calif.

An Interview With Howard Rigsby

BY NANCY JEAN WOOLIVER, 7TH GRADE

Howard Rigsby had just finished his Sunday morning breakfast of sauerkraut and frankfurters and was grimacing over a second cup of coffee as I sauntered in. "I have to interview you!" I snickered. He made another face.

"How thrilling."

Then I said, "My first question: How did you happen to become a writer?

"I decided that it would be less work than anything else," he said as he stroked his chin with the sound of sandpaper being dragged over a board. "I was wrong, however," he added sadly.

"Very well," I said, "next question. What advice do you have for beginning writers?"

He thought for a minute and finally said, "Don't."

"Don't what?" I asked.

"Just don't!"

"Next question. When did you start?"

"I started my first novel at the age of fourteen."

"Did you finish it?"

"No, I got interested in a girl."

"Then what?"

"Well, later I decided it might be more interesting to become an artist. I applied for a job as a newspaper artist." He took a deep breath and continued, "and got one as a reporter instead. So, the die was cast. My first piece was sold to the New Yorker. Then, I wore out three pairs of shoes tramping the streets until someone finally took pity on me and gave me a job as editor to write stories for Argosy myself."

"Then what?", I asked.

"For a period of time I turned out and published numerous magazine stories, one of which, a serial Voyage to Leandro, was published as a Harper's Boys Book. It was an adventure story for children just your age."

"Oh—that!" I said, sticking the pen into my mouth.

"Well, let's see," he said. "Let's get this over. At this point, World War II came along, and I decided to write a play. It was called South Pacific and is now known as the original South Pacific—no connection with the musical of the same title. My South Pacific was produced by David Lowe and Canada Lee played the leading role. When the play was produced on Broadway. I was wearing a cute olive drab suit studying hard to be a general in the army. This didn't work, out, however."

"So, you decided to write mysteries?"

He nodded and groaned "Q.E.D."

"What's that mean?" I asked.

"Quad erat demonstrandum!" he explained.

"I can't spell that."

He yawned, "Neither can I."

"Well then, what does it mean?"

"The end," he said.

Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

PAULA ROLOFF WINS BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Paula Roloff, Carmel High School senior, last Monday defeated Pat Gowen of Albany, the pre-tournament favorite, to win the singles title of the Northern California Junior Badminton Tournament held in Berkeley. Paula and Pat Gowen later teamed up to win the girls under 18 doubles. The tournament was sponsored by the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce. —Cherie Addenin, Junior

FATHER-SON BASEBALL

The annual Father-Son Baseball game will be played Friday afternoon of Public Schools Week. It will be held on the north field of Sunset School.

Mr. Rogers and Mr. Hull will umpire.

Mr. Rogers will choose the team captains. Fathers and sons will be chosen as pairs for the teams.

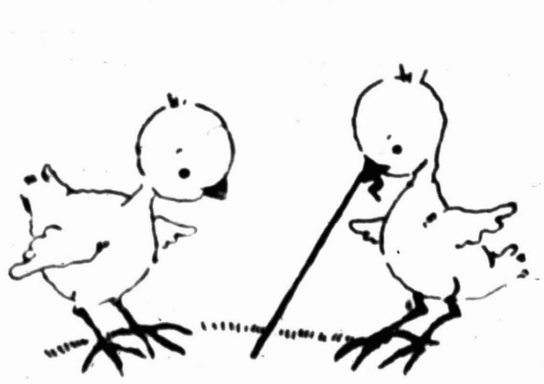
Alternate fathers are all right.

—Joy Walker, Greg Nielsen, Russell Wise, 4th Grade

TAUBES TO CONDUCT CLASS

Frederic Taubes will return to the Carmel Art Institute to conduct his famous ten-day course in the Technique of Oil Painting, July 14 to July 25. These courses will be carried on in the daytime and nighttime to give more people an opportunity to take them.

—Allene Knight, Senior



It's the wise bird that uses our . . . CONCENTRATED COVERAGE in the Carmel area . . .

(Carmel, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands).

Concentrated Coverage gives advertising results!

The Carmel Pine Cone

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 12081

In the Matter of the Estate of MABEL SHANE RYAN, also known as SHANE RYAN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Will of MABEL SHANE RYAN, also known as SHANE RYAN, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executrix of the Will of Mabel Shane Ryan, also known as Shane Ryan, deceased.

Dated March 25, 1952.

MERLE AGNES FINN
Executrix of the Will of Mabel Shane Ryan, also known as Shane Ryan.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY,
Attorneys for Executrix.
Date of first pub.: March 28, 1952.
Date of last pub.: April 25, 1952.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 11753

In the Matter of the Estate of MARIE BREWSTER, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, the executor of the estate of the above named deceased, to the creditors of and to all persons having claims against the deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey within six months after the first publication of this notice, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within the said six months to the said executor of said estate at the law offices of Herbert E. Paul, 1317 Eye Street, Modesto, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

HERBERT E. PAUL,
Executor of the Estate of Marie Brewster, Deceased.

Date of first publication: April 11.
Date of last publication: May 9.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12,115

In the Matter of the Estate of CECILYE CLAYMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Harold Smithson, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Cecilye Clayman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, April 17, 1952.

HAROLD SMITHSON,
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Cecilye Clayman, Deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street
Attorneys for said Executor.
Date of first pub.: April 18, 1952.
Date of last pub.: May 16, 1952.

ODD FACTS ABOUT CARMEL'S LIBRARY

Mrs. Heisinger, the children's librarian said there is a story hour for boys and girls every Saturday morning from 10:00 to 10:30 at the Carmel Library.

More girls than boys use the library.

The fourth and fifth graders are quieter than the big people.

They may not chew candy in the library.

Boys and girls take better care of the books from the fourth grade up.

There are many new, interesting books in the library.

—Mike Bein, Bonnie Quinones and Danny Harrington, 4th Grade

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.
Thomas L. Griffin, Choirmaster.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m., Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in his holy place? He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully. He shall receive the blessing from the Lord, and righteousness from the God of his salvation."

The above verses from the Twenty-fourth Psalm will be read in the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on Sunday, April 27. The subject of the sermon will be "Probation after Death."

Citations from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will include the following correlative passage:

"We know that all will be changed 'in the twinkling of an eye,' when the last trump shall sound; but this last call of wisdom cannot come till mortals have already yielded to each lesser call in the growth of Christian character. . . . Universal salvation rests on progression and probation, and is unattainable without them" (p. 291).

St. John's Chapel

DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
Sun. Services: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
St. John's Chapel Hour 10 a.m.
KMBY.

The Church of the Wayfarer

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1952

Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Dr. Oscar Thomas Olsen of Cleveland, Guest Preacher

Church School Schedule

9:30 a.m. Pre-Kindergarten, 4th through 10th grade classes.
11:00 a.m. Pre-Kindergarten—Kindergarten, 1st through 3rd grade classes.

Youth Fellowship—Meet at 2 p.m. for outing and meeting.

Would you like to learn what Christian Science teaches and how it heals? Then attend a FREE LECTURE entitled

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE RELIGION OF CEASELESS PRAYER

by

Oscar Graham Peeke, C.S.B.

of

Kansas City, Missouri

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

MONDAY EVENING APRIL 28, 1952

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

MASONIC TEMPLE,
PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA

Central Avenue near Lighthouse

Auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pacific Grove

ALL ARE WELCOME

Girls' League Makes Plans For Jumbo Carnival

(Continued from Page One)

pony rides; Junior Statesman, coffee, milk and donuts; Leaders' Club, bean bag throw at clown face; Latin Club, golf putting; Photography, picture character; Rally Council, fish pond; Rifle Club, ping pong rifle; Ski Club, ping pong throw at target; Spanish Club, record slide; Student Council, nail drive into wood; Senior Class, soft drinks and hot dogs; Sophomore Class, auction; and 8th Grade, baseball throw through tire. Movies will also be shown by the Girls' League. Jane Lowrey, as president of the Girls' League, is in charge of seeing that everything gets organized.

The P. T. A. is handling four booths which include food (sold in Rooms 11 and 12 and at the porch-garden tables with umbrellas), a garden booth, where they will sell potted plants, slips and driftwood, a needlecraft booth, selling things they have made themselves such as earrings, beach bags, potholders, and other novel things, and a jewelry booth where costume jewelry, buttons, etc., can be purchased. In charge of the needlecraft booth is Mrs. Adrienne Engle, who is also making many of the articles to be sold. The chairman of the garden booth is Mrs. Glen Leidig. The chairmen of the food and the jewelry booths are Mrs. Margaret Crile and Mrs. Charles Levitt respectively. Also in connection with the food booth will be a cooking contest for boys and girls with all kinds of prizes to be awarded.

A parade will start downtown at 10:30 a.m. and free busses will be on hand to transport people to the campus. With all the cooperation they have been getting and all the hard work that has gone into it, they are sure to obtain their goal of enough money for two scholarships for a senior boy and girl.

—Allene Knight, Senior

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8th and Dolores

DONATIONS ASKED TO FIGHT WATER RATE HIKE

The General Committee on Water Rates has asked that householders donate 50 cents and that commercial users donate 10% of their last month's water bill to the fund being raised to fight the proposed 43% increase in rates sought by the California Water and Telephone Company. All donations should be sent or brought to the Committee, c/o Bank of Carmel. —Kim McRae, Senior

"I Think That I Shall Never See . . ."

Last Tuesday afternoon, the Carmel City Council went on one of their unique tree inspection tours. A city law requires that a quorum of council members inspect all tree applications before passing on them at a meeting.

It seems that most of the supposedly "sick" trees were in the best of health, and only a few of the persons who applied were granted permission to remove them.

The "botanical survey" met at the city hall at 4:00 o'clock and consisted of three council members and the mayor. There were a rather large number of appeals to be considered after the heavy storm season.

When the City Council met later that evening to discuss the tree matter further, Councilman Francis Whitaker commented that when dead pine trees are taken out, they should be replaced with a young pine or oak tree. This is considered a wise move because the pine trees are not reseeding themselves as rapidly as they used to. —Bill King, Sophomore.

TALK ON ALCOHOLISM

The Monterey Peninsula Committee on Alcoholism announces that Mrs. Marty Mann of New York will be on the Monterey Peninsula May 15 through 19. Mrs. Mann will speak on what alcoholism is and what can be done about it in the Sunset School Auditorium on May 15.

Mrs. Mann will be available as a speaker during her stay on the Peninsula. Organizations wishing further information should call 2-3155 between the hours of 12:00 and 3:00 o'clock.

McCreery Praises The Youth Center Members' Enterprise

When the Adult Board of the Carmel Youth Center met last Thursday, they approved the usual bills such as the P. G. and E., and Water and telephone bill amounting to $80.23, and invited the new mayor, Mr. Horace Lyon and the new Police Commissioner, John Chitwood, down to the Youth Center. But more interesting than that, they approved the bill for the miscellaneous expenses incurred during the last two months. This amounted to $10.92 which, according to Mr. P. A. McCreery, was even less than it would be to run your own home. He and the adult members of the board complimented the girls and boys on this.

Mr. McCreery also said that during the year of 1951 the Youth Center has raised over $5200 by themselves through their plays, dances, movies, etc. He said that he thought that with all the enthusiasm and cooperation of this last year they would make a fine showing again this year. In conclusion Mr. McCreery said, "We hope their interest and enthusiasm will continue so they will always have complete use of their Youth Center with no outside interferences and that they can continue to run it themselves."

—Allene Knight, Senior

MARGARET MILLARD IN NATIONAL PARKS MAGAZINE

Margaret Millard, secretary of the Point Lobos League, has written the lead article in the current issue of National Parks Magazine. The title is Saving the Carmel Beach. It concerns the fight to save portions of the Carmel coast line from commercial explortation. In the article, Mrs. Millard says that during the brief time man has occupied this planet he has destroyed much of the earth's beauty with his lack of respect for conservation. For example he rarely notices the things the coastline contains. It would be a shame to destroy anymore of these things.

—Joan Lee, Sophomore.

Somebody gambled...

Billy's mother took a chance you've probably taken yourself. She left a pot of soup boiling on the front burner. She was gone only a minute, but in that minute Billy reached up, caught the handle and pulled the pot over on himself. The doctor says he may carry the scars for life.

Scalding liquids and fire cripple, maim and kill thousands of children every year. You know, you should boil liquids on the back burner—but do you? You know matches should be kept out of reach of children—but are they in your house?

Your child may pay for your gamble.

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THE CHILD YOU SAVE
MAY BE YOUR OWN

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